# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS** LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Breakfast Golf

Features Social

Members of Mrs. K. M. Power

term were awarded bonors in the g

match played between picked tru

vesterday morning at the Mari

Country club, when members met

one of the weekly social gathers

which have formed a delightful to

of the social season this year, Me

bers of Mrs. Bower's team, who

feated the one captained by M

Howard R. Stoll, each were present

a golf ball. They were Mrs. Traci

Allen, Mrs. Roy Garceau, Mrs. W.

Clark, Mrs. Dan Evons, Mrs. L.

Stang and Mrs. David Walter Eva

Thirty-two members enjoyed a mor

ing of golf and covers were placed

Hostesses were Mrs. H. B. H

chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Sawt

Mrs. E. T. Huber, Mrs. J. E. Jos

Mrs. L. C. Stang, Mrs. O. E. E

nedy. Mrs. B. E. Kleinmaier, M

O. M. Young, Mrs. F. R. Mann, M

Oscar Markert, Mrs. S. S. Har

Mrs. Herman S. Rhu, Mrs. Ra

Rawlings and Mrs. J. H. Watters

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph G. Thibau-

children of Lake street left rester

by motor to make their home at

accepted a position with the Spen

50 at breakfast.

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# Daughter's Coming Wedding Announced at Bridge Party

THE approaching marriage, Sept. 30, of Miss Irma Broadsword to Carl T. Campbell, was announced at an attractive bridge party given last night by the bride-cleet's mother, Mrs. Philippena Broadsword, at their home at 230 Chestnut street. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr and Mrs. Frank T. Campbell of South Vine street.

A fall note was given the affair by the basket of goldenrod and purple wildflowers centering the table at which lunch was served, and in the baskets of fall garden dowers decorating the rooms.

Orchid and yellow, Miss Broadsword's chosen colors, predominated in the colors of the party. Candles in orchid shade, tied with rellow talle,

lighted the table. The aunouncement i was made in the place cards for the ner, Bernice Whitney of Dayton. guests. A miniature bride and bride. Reneva Knotts of Marysville, Irene groom graced the serving table, Mrs. Ziegler and Fray Campbell. Campbell and Miss Fray Campbell. assisted in serving.

Three tables were filled for bridge. A pre-naptial affair complimenting honors going to Miss Emma Duerr and Miss Ethel Lenz. Muests included Mrs. Earl Smoth-

ers, Mrs. Bruce Hale, Mrs. Raymond Bentley, Mrs. Alice Altwies, Mrs. Frank Campbell and Misses Emma Duerr, Agnes Schuler, Ethel Lenz, Marguerite Bogart, Margaret Kuch-

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> Saturday Morning

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Given Miss Zeivler

Schweinfurth entertained last night of Miss Anna Clark of Blaine avenue. at their home at 188 Balo avenue with a farewell party for Mies Marie Mrs. Laurence Davis Zeisler. Music and games were en- Hostess to Local Club joyed. Honors went to Miss Twila Gilbert and Miss Mary Ellen Kerr.

Wise, Twila Gilbert and Mary Ellen Judson Kerr and Weddell Kerr.

Club Members Are Entertained

at the meeting of the We bridge club

Wednesday afternoon at the bome of CHARMINGLY-APPOINTED Mrs. C. E. McCoy of Thew avenue. Awards for scores were presented Mrs. Norman Conkle and Mrs. H. P. Miss Anne Lucey, whose marriage to Walker was consoled. Mrs. J. B. Eugene J. Van Keuren of Brooklyn. Lee was a guest of the club. The will be an event of next month, was the dinner given by Mrs. Frank Bowe hosters was assisted in serving a of Superior street last night. Miss lunch by Mrs. Walber Melby. The Lucey's bridal colors of turquoise blue club will meet in two weeks with and peach predominated in the flow- Mrs. H. P. Walker of Cherry street.

ers for the table and the guest favors Lutheran Class and also carried out a lovely effect in the decorations of a bridal cake is Entertained

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The table was lighted with candles

A social hour and games were entied with the same colors, and cor- joyed by members of Ches No. 11 of responding lints were carried out in Emanuel's Lutheran church when the corsage presented the honor guest, they met yesterday afternoon at the Covers were placed for 30 including home of Miss Ennice Balsley of 1056 Miss Lucey's finnce and his sister, Wilson avenue. Contest honors were Miss Margaret Van Keuren of Brook- awarded Miss Katherine Myers and

Misses Martha and Vesta Mac meeting will be Sept. 20 at the home Henry Rinchart of Bucyrus.

to the Semper Fidelia club yesterday meeting of Loyalty Camp No. 8700. Guests included Misses Marie afternoon at her home on South Royal Neighbors of America, last Zeigler, Cerrelda Yazel, Elenabelle Seffner avenue. A short business gession preceded a social hour and con-Kerr, Elmer France, Willard Davis, tests in which awards went to Mrs. on. A benefit euchre party will be Herman Van Houten, Clarence Smith, Edward Meredith and Mrs. David held Thursday Sept. 4 at 8:30 p. m. Foos. Refreshments were served by the hosters to the members and their guest, Mrs. Gradie Carroll of Richwood. A meeting will be held Sept. Two tables were arranged for cards | 17 at the home of Mrs. D. P. Alsbaugh of West Columbia street.

> Missionary Group Holds Annual Picnic

Members of the Foreign Missionary wordery of the Prospect Street M. E. church held their annual picnic supper and program last night in the church parlors. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock to 40 members. "Spiritual Mountain Climbing" was the devotional topic conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Chalfant and Mrs. Karl W. The program hour opened with a dem-Song," presented by Miss Minnie in October. Wanner, Mrs. Leltoy Diebl. Miss Freda Wanner, Miss Ruth Patow and members of the group. "Through the Telescope" was the subject of a reading by Miss Freda Wanner and Mrs. George Bechtle entertnined with a piano number. The next meeting will be Sept. 18.

Birthday Party Given Della Turner

Mrs. Harry Turner of Waterloo street entertained friends of her Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Coughlin, Mrs. daughter Delia Turner Wednesday Paul Reid of Akron, Mrs. O. M. afternoon honoring Delia's' twelfth Reece and Misses Leora Shannon. birthday anniversury.

Latuch was served by the hostess. Velma Coons, Dorothy Barnett, Mary | jorie Stievrson, Alice Reid and Ma Alice Hall, Mary Evelyn Jones, Helen vian Reid. Gillette, Eunice Craig, Betty Jones, Eva Byers, Mary Ellen Shirk, Verna | Charter Draped Mae Gatton, Marjorie Thomas, For Mrs. Spencer Priscilla Crair, Ruth Turner and Grace Turner.

Church Society

Presents Program A program was presented at the rades and two guests were present. meeting of the Missionary society of Refreshments were served by groups Forest Lawn Presbyterian church led by Mrs. Bertha Marlow and Mrs. yesterday afternoon at the home of Louise Watson. The corps will meet Mrs. G. Kohburger on South Vine Sept. 2 street. The meeting opened with a song "Oh, Zion Haste," and devo- Loyal Daughters Class tionals were in charge of Mrs, Em- Elects 1931 Officers were opened and a neat sum realized for the work of the society. Mrs. Len Thompson presided for the program hour with Mrs. James O'Dowd and Mrs. Charles Metz in charge of the foreign topic and Mrs. Clarence Appleman in charge of the home topic. "Forty Days Journey" was the topic of a paper by Mrs. O'Dowd and Mrs. Metz discussed "Two Things of the Church Today." Mrs. E. A. Schultz related a number of incidents in mis-Bionary work. "New Avenues of Service to Chinese in San Francisco" was presented by Mrs. Appleman and tenth chapter of St. John. Mrs. Thompson gave a reading on "King Salmon and Gasoline." "The next meeting will be Sept. 18 with Mrs. Clarence Appleman of Clover

Berean Class

Enjoys Picnic Members of the Berean Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church enjoyed an indoor picuic last night at the home of Mrs. John Ruth of 211 Bain avenue. Covers were placed for 20. The evening was spent socially. The next meeting will be in one month.

Class Holds

Spelling Match An old-fashioned spelling contest was an entertaining feature of the social hour at the meeting of the Loyal Women's class of Central Christian Sunday school yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Allegood of 148 North Seffner aveune. Miss Helen Woodruff, dressed in the costume of a teacher of a quarter of a century ago, presided as teacher and the contest was won by Mrs. A. Richardson.

Mrs. Frank Fairchild presided for the business session and devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Lucy Harrold. During the business session plans were made to send a delegate to the Young People's conference at Wilmington next week. Mrs. A. M. Peoples contributed a one-act sketch "A Busy Woman on the Farm," -and Mrs. H. E. Allegood contributed a vocal number "The Bridge."

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Louise Redman, Mrs. Eliza Caldwell and Mrs. W. A. Huffman. The next meeting will be Scpt. 18.

Dinner Honors Out-of-Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart enterhome, 1117 East Center street, Guests included Mrs. A. A. DeRoche, Mrs. A. E. Loyer, Mrs. E. F. Ulmer, Mrs. A. G. Kibler, Mrs. John Schwemley. Mrs. M. M. Kibler, Mrs. W. A. High, Misses Pauline DeRoche, Ruth High. Miriam and Eileen Kibler of New Washington, and Mrs. Laura Hipsher of Caledonia.

Birthday Celebrant

Miss Margaret Tenny of this city was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at the home of Clyde Rinehart of 890 Prospect street in Bucyrus. The time was spent with games and contests. awards going to Miss Willo Neff, Miss Edith Goldsberry, Miss Mildred O'Dowd, Miss Faye Roberts, Miss Margaret Yenny, Gerald Miller and Clarence Sands. Luncheon was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sands, Misses Mildred O'Dowd, Evelyn Thompson. Faye Roberts, Editl

Goldsberry, Willo Neff, Flossic Quain

| 15n. Miss Lacey was presented a Miss Margaret Meyer. Miss Eunice | tance and Margaret Yenny, and Gerald Balsley entertained with music. Re- Miller, John Griffin, Jerald Miller of freshments were served and later the | Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shutt, members visited Miss Ruth Cahill of Mrs. Edward Gable, Cirde Rinehart, Carhart street who is ill. The next Frances Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs.

> Bake and Rummage Sales Planned

Plans for a bake and rummage sale | .... Mrs. Lawrence F. Davis was hosters Saturday Sept. 6 were made at a night in Junior Order hall. One application for membership was balloted at the hall

Bridge Club Entertains

The Wednesday Bridge club, with Mrs. David Coble and Mrs. Orley Uncapher as assisting hostesses, entertained yesterday afternoon at Ringers Inn for Mrs. Ollie Morral of Bucyrus, Mrs. Morral is a member of the club and will leave soon to make her home ia Columbus,

Reid-Treby Wedding To Be in October

Miss Hazel Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid of 286 Lincoln Patow presided as program leader, avenue, and Harold Treby of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Treby onstration, "Nature in Scripture and of 217 Hane avenue, will be married

The announcement was made at a dinner party last night at the Reid home. The rooms were decorated with baskets of flowers. One of the guests found the announcement in a nutshelf in the ice cream.

The evening was spent with bridge and cootie, first honors going to Miss Catherine Bachman and Miss Ellen Secrist, Miss Marjoric Stiverson and Miss Martha Biman won second hou-

Guests included Mrs. Marvin Martha Biman, Virginia Heffelfinger, Games and contests were enjoyed. Margaret Morrow. Catherine Bachlman, Jeanette Howard, Fern Kinsler, Guests were Marguerite Coons, Ellen Secrist, Mary Conroy, Mar-

The charter of the Woman's Relief corps was draped for the late Mrs. Mary Spencer at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the American Legion dugout. Twenty members, three com-

mett Burnette. A short reading "Did The Loyal Daughters class of Em and Mrs. Daniel Brukley Jr., and You?" was given by Mrs. Burnette, mannel Baptist church elected officers Lester Brickley arrived in New York During the afternoon the mite boxes for the coming year at a monthly busi- today after a two-months' tour of 150 ness meeting yesterday at Lincoln rope. Dr. Brickley will return to park. The business of the class fol- Maxion to resume his medical practice lowed a noon pienic dinner served in on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Belle | Raymond Archer of San Autonio, Morgan, president, Mrs. Hickman De- Tex., formerly associated with the Priest, vice president, Mrs. Alex G. advertising department of The Star. Lilley, secretary, Mrs. George Ora- visited friends here Thursday. hood, assistant secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Chase, treasurer and Mrs. Ed. Delauder, building fund treasurer, Mrs. Prank Smith called the meeting pin of Atlanta, Ga., were guests torder by reading 30 verses of the Thursday of Mrs. Ollie Crispin and

Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. L. E. Deand Mrs. D. L. McClure were a pro-Vivian Mason, Junnita Nailer, Mary Jane McClung, Marie Saunders, Katherine and Mandie Huntman and

Mrs. Carl Miller and children. Mrs. Lilley gave two readings. "While the Deacon Prayed" and "The Voting Woman," and a pianologue. "The Lady Who Lives Next Door."

N. L. R. Club Four tables were arranged for euchre at the meeting of members of the N. L. R. club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Rose of Wood street. Awards were presented Mrs. Ida Uncapher, Mrs. Gertrude Miller and Mrs. Alice Bristley. Guests included Mrs. William Boyd and Miss Ruth Bernadine Bristley. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunchcon by Mrs. Ruth Bristley. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Maude Clark of 706 Darius

street. Entetain Guests Mrs. O. L. Hensel, Mrs. Thomas Showers, Miss Bertha Hord of this

Thomas Showers received guest honors in a contest and club honors were awarded Mrs. B. F. Schwartz and Mrs. Francis Schill. Refreshments were served the hostess being assisted tained at dinner Wednesday at their by Miss Mary Katherine Schill. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ward Williams of 417 Oak street.

Win Contest Honors

Mrs. Thomas Jones received first honors in a contest and Mrs. Frank Thatcher second at the meeting of the H. and T. Club yesterday after noon at the home of Mrs. Hannah Severns of Blaine avenue. During the social hour refreshments were served the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Thatcher. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ethel Richards

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The class will meet Sept. 18 with Mrs. Zebulon Baker of Harrison

Guests Meet With

at Club Meeting

city and Mrs. Mabel Jenkins of Plain City were entertained as guests when members of the S. Y. S. club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Anderson of Windsor street. Mrs. O. L. Hensel and Mrs.

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HAAS REAL ESTATE MODERN house in Mt, Victory with 20 acres of land. Will trade for Marion property. 16-30-60 acres, 12 mile of Marion on highway. Has good seven room house, barn and poultry house. Will sell on terms or will take vacant lot as part pay.

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TIVE ROOM modern bungalow with well and cistern and garage. Price \$4,000, \$500 cash. Uncapher ave. H, F. STOCK Phone 5171 or 2827.

FARMS 85 ACRE farm for sale with fair buildings. Phone 5403.

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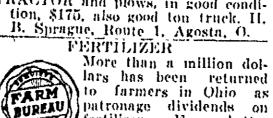
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1928 Essex Sedan. 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1927 Oldsmobile Coupe. 1927 Chrysler Sedan. 1926 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan. 1926 Dodge Business Sedaa. 1925 Dodge Touring. 1925 Auburn Touring.

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Which are specially suited for hauling-hay-grain-

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Saturday, Aug. 23rd at 2:15 p. m., and again at 7:30 p. m., until following

merchandise is sold:

Rooks, all descriptions, Bibles, book ends, cameras, three dozen harmonicas, ash trays, door stops, several used phonographs, frame mottoes, cartons of whistles. favors of all kinds, pictures, shelving, sliding cupbeard doors, floor lamps, radios, fancy gift goods, many articles space prevents listing. If you wish to make pre-Christmas purchase of gifts, do not fail to attend this sale, as above merchandise will be

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call The Marion Window Cleaner, phone 2259. HATS cleaned and re-blocked, 75c. Free delivery service. H. I. Geissler. Phone 4061.

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Travelers' Guide

Westbound-12:50 a. m., 2:58 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. Daily except

Southwest-11:13 a. m., \*5:33 p. m.

BIG FOUR

Westbound-12:18 a. m., 2:55 a. m., 4:25 a. m., 5:35 a. m., 9:08 a. m.,

Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1.02 p. m.,

14 p. or., 8:28 p. m., 11:43 p. m.

'03 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.: 9:52 p. m.

Northbound-No. 429 6:36 p. m.

Southbound-No. 426 10:30 a. m.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

Local cars through to Columbus,

60 a. m. 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00

. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p.

Local cars to Delaware only leave

m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00

it 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily.

Capital Express to Columbus, week

lays only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00

m., 3.00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m.

Parlor car teaving here at 8:00 p. m., only goes to Delaware.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC

Northbound-Cars leave for

'05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m.

11 00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Burley entertained at dinner last

night in honor of the eighty-second

Gladys Bell of Cleveland; Mr. and

Bell, Russell Bell of Marion, Miss

Dorothy Burley, Mrs. Lena Burley

and the honor guest. Mrs. Burley and

daughter and Mr. Bell went to Ken-

ton today, where a dinner will be

given in his honor Sunday at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. O. I

One caudidate was initiated at a

ly. Plans were made for the school

of instruction to be held at Agosta in

October. Mrs. Charlotte Rush of

Marion was a guest. Refreshments

were served at the close of the meet-

Yankee, Enterprise Have

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22-Yan-

kee and Enterprise today had two

straight races to their credit in the

official climination races for the se-

lection of the defender of the Amer-

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Two Straight Victories

OSCAR GAST.

Deputy Clerk.

3.20 a. m.: 7:35 p. m.

Marion County, deceased.

day of August, A. D. 1930.

Case No. 11077

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MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

un., going to Delaware only.

m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

Southbound, week

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound-8:34 a. m.; 12:35 p.

n . 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.

Southbound-6:20 a. m.: 10.33 a. m.:

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125 Leader

Phone 2452

battle for the world welterneigh: crown at League Park here Septemer ASHES, rubbish and all kinds of Sale of tickets for the title bout will begin Monday, promoters of the event PHONE 2879 MOVING. STORAGE, PACKING We give real service.

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said today. Forty-seven rounds & boxing are scheduled on the card.

### Macnider Warns Against Peace Without Honor

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 22-Warning against peace at the cost of national honor, Hanford Macnider of Iowa, American minister to Canada today dedicated Harrisburg's memorial bridge with an admonition to residents of Pennsylvania to live up to the ideals of those who have died defending their country. In a brief address he patt high

Cardington News CARDINGTON-Mrs. Frank Bay. ton of Marion returned to her home

ily motored to Cincinnati Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sickle and Mr. Second Mtg. Loans and Mrs. Donald Maxwell spent Sug-

Maxwell. Robert Davis a nephew from Bir mingham, Ala. Mr. Davis was esroute to Alliance to visit his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Redd of Mt. Gilead have moved into the Cunning. ham property on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Snyder and Eastern Standard Time ERIE Eastbound-3:55 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. \*Dally except family of Columbus were guests of

> week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis and chil. dren of Pedmont were visiting rela-Mrs. Stanley Warren and son of

Mrs. Dan Rolinger of Edison. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhineberger left Saturday for Cleveland here they exand relatives.

Sunday guests, her parents, Mr. and

Sunday schedule southbound proides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. and son left for Ashland Sunday  $m_{\rm e}$ , to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at .4:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p. where they were called because of the death of a brother, Walter Lorg. Walter Osborne of Cleveland was home for the week-end.

spent Monday with his parents Mr. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, and Mrs. O. E. Sherman. Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a. m., Mrs. Maude Nichols and daughters

> Mrs. Virginia Harding and children of Delta, Colo., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Hurding's mother, Mrs. L. R. Johnston. Miss In Donna Lewis has as ber

Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and house guest Miss Dorothy Hurr of Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., and 2 Marion. p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. Mrs. G. S. Singer and Miss Irid Sherman spent a few days last week with friends in Westerville. East 9:30 a. m.; 9:35 p. m.; West: Miss Kate Dair of Galion is bert

> ter Marjory of Columbus are visiting at the homes of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Broiller. Miss Eva Worthington accompanied

> Paul Jones, Elizabeth Conaway. Hubert Sailsbury, and Izabelle Ruchtmund of Columbus were home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and

CALEDONIA, Aug. 22-Mrs. Lena | was a Sunday guest at the home of Lonnie Russell. Mrs. Lydia Durham is attending the American Legion convention at birthday anniversary of her father, R. B. Bell. Covers were laid for Mass Cincinnati this week. Mrs. Durham is the official delegate of the auxil-Mrs. E. M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. lary to Rex D. Jenkins Post, No. 97. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Willey of Bluff-

> Mrs. Edward Willets. Mr. and Mrs. James Sogarty and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ref

home of Mrs. Lucy Brown.

Vankee whipped Whirlwind yesterday in a fresh northeasterly that tory that is operated by the effect of STOVE repair foundry on White reached a maximum of 25 miles an sunlight on its mechanism has regis-Oaks road. Phone 16732. R. L. hour and Enterprise romped home tered the time accurately for several

LET 'ER GO

Commission Gives O. K. To Strag Between Champ, Tomms By International News Service

tribute to the Pennsylvanians wha have fought in all of America's wars.

Saturday after spending the last tea days at the home of her son Walter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and fon-

day at Camp Perry visiting Dalzeil Mrs. W. Z. Graves had as her gugs

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donovan Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Lofland, two daughters and son are spending the

Akron are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mr. Walter Demuth of Cleveland was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutherford. Mrs. Tom Moore formerly Cherrl Miller of Columbus is a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. Mrs. Walter Miller had as her

pect to spend the week with friends Roscoe Dennis motored to Cincinnati Saturday where he will spend several days attending the American Legion convention. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Long and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kirkpatrick

rstus at 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrout Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus and Mrs. and Mrs. John Salpata and for Marion at 10:05 a. m. 12:05 p. m. children motored to Cincinnati Sunday where they spent the day at the Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia. Gation and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., Leonard Sherman of Cleveland 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.,

Sundays and Holidays—Northbound -5 a. m.; 7 p. m. Eastbound—7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; and Miss Sarah Nichols were the Sunday guets of G. M. Nichole of Leave for Kenton and Lima 8:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; \*6:30 p. m. Leaves from Union bus station 116 North State street. 'To Kenton only.

for the week with her sister, Mrs. Leave Marion for Detroit at 4:31 p. m., 9:31 a. m., and 12:05 a. m.
Leave Marion for Wheeling and
Pittsburgh at 9:55 p. m., 1:55 p.m. Eva Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaze and daugh-

Estate of Fred Weisselse, Deceased Notice is hereby given that A. M. by her sister Mrs. W. C. Boling of Fetter has been appointed and Mansfield and brother, Jas. Worthqualified as Administrator of the ington motored to Plainsfield, Ind Estate of Fred Weisselse, late of Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 20th Monday.

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. By DENTER HAZEN, children and Wilbur Myers of Clere-Caledonia Woman Gives and spent Sunday at the home of Parent Birthday Party Robert Dunn in Chesterville. Mrs. Vinnie Benedict of Columbus

> ton, Ind., are spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willey and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Willets of Cincinnati are spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Rebekah lodge Wednesday night. Miss
Etta Walters district representative,
was present and inspected the work
and complimented the work very high-Point Saturday to attend a school Mrs. Ross Fogle and daughter Mar-

> Ladd, a lawyer of that city. of McGuffey were callers at the home Mrs. Harold Litsenberg and chilof Joe Kreis Thursday.

garet were Saturday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ladd motored to Bowling Green Friday to attend the the funeral of his uncle, J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kreis and family

dren of Delaware are spending ser-

eral days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Axthelm. A cleek in an Australian observa-

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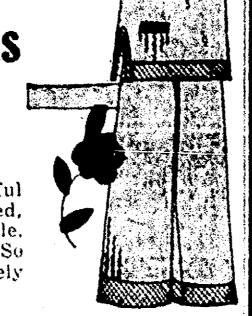
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New Non-Run Mesh

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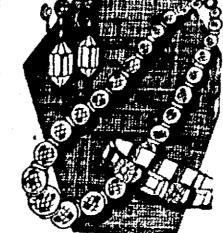
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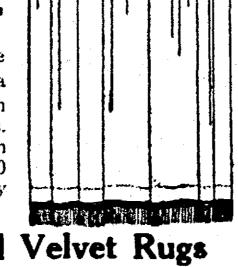


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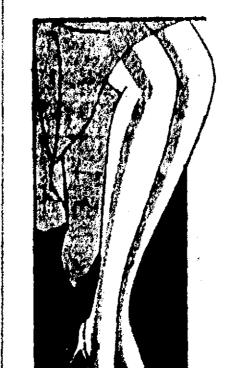
Marillyn Crepe Back Satins, Satin Cantons \$2.98 Yd. The choicest of Fall Fabrics in all the new Fall Shades.

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### MARKSMEN TRAINING COVETED PRIZE

Jean A. Pope Makes First Perfect Preliminary Run in History.

By The Associated Press VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22-A regiment of the nation's crack marksmen trained their sights today on the Grand American handicap championship, most coveted prize of the trap

More than 1,000 gunners from over the country fired for the champlouship won last year by Mose liewman of Sweetwater, Texas, in the final event of the annual grand American tournament.

The keenness of the competition was indicated in the warming up event yesterday when Jean A. Pope of East Moline, Ill., broke every one of 100 targets from the 22-yard line, the first time a perfect run had ever been scored in the Grand Aemrican preliminary.

The women's victory in this event went to Mrs. Walter P. Audrews of Alanta, Ga., who broke 94 targets! from the 20 yard mark. Mrs. C. B. Pike of Kent. O., won second place.

### Grocers Complimented at State Meet on Work

Several Marion grocers attended the Obio Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association meeting at Portsmouth, Aug. 18-20, including Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline of Thew avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Zachman and Arthur S. Zachman of South Prospect street. Mildred and Elizabeth. Zachman accompanied their parents.

The Marion association was highly complimented for its efficiency, by John Coode of Nashville, Tenn., past | president of the national association | Following the convention, the Zachman family went on a trip that extended south of Charleston, W. Va.

### Two Persons Killed in Automobile Crash

By International News Service SALAMANCA, N. Y., Aug. 22-Two persons were killed and one was injured today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a freight train near here. The dead: Jozeph Lynd of Buffalo and Mrs. A. E. Neilly of Bradford.

Miss Elizabeth Brotherton of Buffalo, a sister of Mrs. Neilly, was

injured. Miss Brotherton was driving when the car was struck and was hurled

### Industrial Commission Head Hurt in Mishap

By International News Service DAYTON, O., Aug. 22-Thomas P. Kearns, director of the division of safety of the Ohio industrial commission, his wife, Edna, and two other relatives are recovering in a hospital here today from injuries which they received late yesterday when their automobile skidded off the road and crashed into a telephone pole.

Karns sustained head lacerations and a fractured rib. Mrs. Kearus and two occupants of the car, Misses Jerry and Marie Fox, also of Columbus, were cut and bruised.

### Member of West Virginia Catholic Diocese Dead

By International News Service ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22 -The Right Rev. Monsigner Henry B. Altmeyer of the Catholic diocese of West Virginia died here today. He was 60 years old.

He was taken to the hospital late yesterday suffering from diabetes and complications. He resided at 1304 Sixth street, Huntington, W. Va.

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ity of the Rayon—the tailoring of

the garments—all typical of

higher prices.



Just Purchased This Week in New York—Dozens of New Felt or Velvet Hats—\$1.95

THEY'RE in transit—and surely will arrive in time for Saturday. New Fall Hats-just the newest shapes and styles our buyer could find in New York. The kind to wear now and later. All head sizes—for Misses and Women.

Swanky New Felt or Velvet Berets—\$1.95

Berets still continue their popularity into the fall—they'll be here tomorrow in Felts or Velvets. Black and colors.

For Miss or Matron-Youthful

# New Hats—\$5

Attractive new close fitting shapes, those with "cushion" brims, which harmonize so nicely with the new fall dresses and coats.

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BLOOMERS. VESTS AND STEPINS.

Uhler-Phillips-Main Floor-Front



Exceptional! New

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NEW low priced garments are arriving every day in our Corset Section—we've just received two numbers—one is an ALL-ELASTIC STEPIN with four hose supporters which gives slenderizing hip lines. The other garment is a delightfully made side hook WRAP-AROUND GIRDLE - lightly boned-a most suitable garment for young misses. Special indeed for \$1!

2d Floor

Start Her To School With These

# New Printed Dresses

Schooldays are fast approaching - and mothers are already selecting these charming new Wash Dresses. They're all fast colors. Adorable new prints and colors. Many with bloomers. Others at \$2.98.

For Miss 2 to 6—Pantie Frocks—\$1.98

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Uhler-Phillips — Main Floor

# Last Season These Attractive New Tweed Silk Crepes would have sold for \$2.98 instead of

How attractive they are-in the deep. greens, blues, browns and wine shades so popular for fall. Neat small tweedy designs for fall frocks and ensembles. 39-40 inches wide—and all pure silk.

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> IN THE VERY SMART NEW SHADES OF BROWN. RED, GREEN, BLUE AS WELL AS BLACK!

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Coats at \$59.50 Were Never So Richly Furred As These— New Travel or Dress Styles

NOT in years have coats been trimmed with furs so lovely as this season. Great huge collars and cuffs of fine skins. Beautiful fabrics, perfect tailoring—they're marvelous for \$59.50, \$79.50 and \$99.50.

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Ichief Justice Says Courts Can Secure Able and Honest Prosecutions; Welcomes Foreign Visitors at Meeting of American Bar Association,

By The Associated Press HINAGO, Aug. 22-The nation's of human causes, the cause of a just peace!" pastice, is improvement in the simp stration of justice, especially of the of minal law. Justice Charles Evans

Harres, addressing the fifty-third anrusi meeting of the American Bar assistion, last night warned the THEFT'S lawyers that the could not ! eichte "special responsibility" in peopleg about this improvement. bar, alert, to its

were and responsibility, can secure the capitilization of crime. able and fearless prosecuting frees, magistrates and judges," he edid "Our government is one of laws .....zb men, and most of our probthe administration of the minal law could be solved by the selection of competent men, free from the corrupting influences of fear and

Address on Radio

The chief justice's address, which nan a welcome to the foreign guests ! Case Opera house, Mr. Hughes bility.

tiries as "collaborators in the greatest"

criminal law. Chief Justice Hughes extreme penalty rather than to imsaid: "More important than uniform laws, or mere changes in procedural details, more necessary than any statement of the law, is the fostering of respect for law itself, and the maintenance of the primary safeguards of life and property against organized criminal assaults, against the debauching of our institutions by

"Most essential is the robust centiment which, regardless of the differences of political action, without which all Democratic efforts are futile."

Defends State Rights The chief justice said encroachments upon state authority should be resisted "with the same intelligent determination as that which demands that the national authority should be fully exercised to meet national of the Bar association, was heard by needs." This, he said, is a responsia nationwide radio audience as well hility that rests in the people, in the paign. as the thousands who packed the sense of individual civic responsa-

greeted the visitors from other coun- ' The bar delegates were informed in

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noteworthe changes in statute ian the plaintiff. that a tendency persists toward street punishment for repeated offenders but that the various states are beginning to evidence the belief that some classification is necessary to temper the smerity of their original laws

Obio, Colorado and Penagricania the committee found, have limited their lank establishing severe peanlthes for repeated offenses so that they apply only to major crimes. The general tendency of 1929 legislation was to give the judge a wider discre-Concerning the administration of tion and the possibility of meting out pose a legislative sentence of life for

a fourth effender. I The general tendence of maximum. terms of imprisonment is upward, the delegates were told, especially in the case of robbery and other crimes of violence. The committee found new inus being made to cope with new methods in crime, special punishment bring prescribed for use of bombs, machine gues and armored

### Republican Committee To Meet at Headquarters

Members of the countr Republican central committee will meet Friday at S.p. m. in the Republican headquarters for the purpose of organizing and

The Star resterday reported that the meeting would be held in the common pleas court room, where the Democratic central committee will hold its meeting Saturday at 2 p. m.

### COURT NEWS

85,020 Judgment Asked

A judgment of \$5,020.82 on three trade acceptances is asked by the Mann Brothers Co., incorporated under the laws of New York, in a petition filed yesterday in common pleas court against Leslie E. Adams, doing husiness as the Leslie E. Adams Lumber & Coal Co. W. N. Harder is attorney for the

Divorce, Alimony Sought

Custedy of a minor child and alimony are asked in a suit for divorce brought yesterday in common pleas court by Ida Ann Clutter against Frank C. Clutter, in which gross negiect of duty and extreme crueity are

The defendant previously had brought suit for divorce but the action was dropped on May 26, the petition recites.

They were married on May 0. 1914, in Marion county and have one

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a report today by the committee on child. H. E. Johnson is attorney for

Diverce Asked

Gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty are charged in an action for i direcce brought resterday in common l pleas court by Mildred Schmidt ! against Paul Schmidt.

They were married on April 1th 1916 at LaRue and bave one child. custody of about the plaintiff works. alimony also is asked. She is represented by the law firm of Mouser. Young, Monser & Wisut.

License To Wed

A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to Ethyl C. Sharp broker of less Angeles, and [ Dolla J. Chase, salesdady, of Marion, H

### **MOTHER OF MARION** RESIDENT CLAIMED

Mrs. Hannah Smart Miller, 69. Native of Richwood, Dies in Columbus.

Mrs. Hannah Smart Miller, 60, widow of the late Thomas Miller of Richwood and mother of Mrs. Steward making plans for the coming fall cam. McNew of 1007 East Church street. died at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Luiu Arnold in Columbus, yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Columbus with interment in Bethlehem cemetery at Richwood.

She was a native of Richwood, She leaves a daughter in Columbus and one in Marion. Another daughter, Mrs. D. E. Jenkins of Kausas City, preceded her in death.

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tering lines that give both wear and support. Calf gains for smart young grain leather with intricate trimming detail of simulated reptile. 3/sinch heel with rubber \$1.98 top lift. Sizes 12 to 2 ..... LITTLE BOYS' SHOES...sturdy handsome ox-

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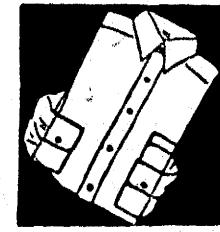


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### Roads and Farm Relief.

It has been a long time since the seurrying automobile hastened the end of local road maintenance. No one was sorry to see the end of the system, least of all agriculturalists with extensive highway frontage. It was the same agriculturalist's laxity in keeping his portion of the road hoed and scraped down to a reasonable smoothness which made another method of highway maintenance necessary.

Recently a proposal by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde to speed up road-building programs in the various states, with a view to giving employment to farmers who have suffered from the drouth, recalled the days when the farmer was his own road builder. It will be different this year, however. The farmer will be receiving pay, more pay than he ever received even when he used to go to work for a road gang after the crops were in. And this time the farmer will be working for both the federal government and the state, which will pay equal shares of his pay.

Road-building machinery, used extensively in those states with extensive highway systems, has caused a steady decrease in the number of men employed per mile of highway construction during the last fifteen years. Regarding road building as a farm relief measure, however, the hureau of pub-He roads points out that in the states most affected by the drouth, and particularly those west of the Mississippi river, the types of roads constructed and the methods of road construction employed offer greater possibilities of employment—particularly to men and teams, since horse-drawn scrapers are used for the hauling of gravel, crushed stone and other road-building materials.

In the northern states, this type of work can not be expected to last, however, longer than September, the end of the season for concrete and other hard surfaced highways. In southern states grading for hard surfaced highways and the construction of dirt and gravel surfaced roads may afford employment for as long as three months, if there are available contracts.

The regular procedure in letting blds for Tederal aid roads is to award contracts so that work may begin as soon as favorable weather comes. Most of the important contracts, therefore, have been disposed of in northern states. Furthermore, since advertisements for bids must be published and tho contracts approved first by the state highway divisions under whose jurisdiction the roads come, it seems improbable that wide relief can be given by road-building programs at this late date. The bureau of public roads and the state highway departments also have control over the type of men to be employed under federal aid road contract programs, except for restrictions as to convict labor, foreign contract labor and so forth. It soems improbable that contractors will be able to find many vacant positions in the light of this liberty. While the contractors' cooperation may be taken for granted, they have their own labor to protect first of all.

The proposal to aid agriculturalists by road-building activities is a grand gesture, but withal a rather futile one. It is only significant as it shows an inclination to do everything possible for these farmers who have sustained losses from the drouth.

The British government has smoothed the way for the construction of two fast 75.000ton liners, by agreeing to insure them for the difference between their value and the insurance the shipping people may be able to place in the London insurance market. As the liners will cost \$30,000,000 each, it is easy to understand why capital was not anxious to invest without some such insurance against accident.

Attorney General William D. Mitchell is planning to seek the support of the local authorities of every community in the country to aid in the enforcement of prohibition. If the attorney general can perform a surgical operation and separate law enforcement authorities from the political incubus handicapping them in the enforcement of their duties, they may prove of assistance, but until such a time their assistance is liable to be negligible.

The press of soviet Russia is claiming credit for the labor strikes over here, which it frankly states were directed and aided by Moscow, and urges that red activities among negroes and workers of foreign nationalities in the United States be intensified, holding such a course to be the most practical way in which to arouse discontent and cause the overthrowing of government here looking to the Russianization of America. Boy! Page Senator Borah and the other friends of the recognition of Russia, including the American corporations supplying the bolsheviki with implements of war.

In Anticipation.

Desks in newspaper sports departments soon will be cluttered up with football copy. Like the sweet harbingers of spring, publicity material from various colleges and universitles flutters in every day and soon the focus of public attention will be shifted from the high-salaried athlete on the baseball diamond to his brother athlete on the gridiron. Trouble makers repeat with annoying persistency that this latter gentleman often is scandalously subsidized, if not paid outright.

Despite the black cloud of charges and counter-charges which came to rest over collegiate football last season and the season before there is every reason to suppose that the coming season will be bigger and better than ever. New stadia have been constructed; new coaching staffs assembled; new recruits brought in from high schools and pren schools. The season will start with several colorful spectacles some September afternoon and will go along as penderously as always to a series of thrilling climaxes on snowsprinkled, sere fields in early November. These things can be expected.

It may be expected also that as the season draws to a close and curious newspapermen gain possession of certain vital box-office strtistics that the same howl will go up from the startled public. Then the big black bear of commercialism will run rampant for a while through the public fancy and end up

where he always does-right in his cage.

And why? Simply because the forces behind football want him to be there. Are they bothered much about commercialisin? Do they care if the head coach gets more than the university prexy? Does it worry them because a husky lad from Jinison Weed Corners can go through a year or two of college on a shoestring from a football shoe? Not a bit Just so long as the athletic department keeps out of the red and well into the blue. Football is a great game, but unless it makes money it isn't nearly so great. Who wouldn't rather see a spectacle staged before 70,000 people than a game played on a school playground? Not everyone, but enough to make big-time football a million-dollar business. And to stage spectacles requires maneywhich the public is willing to pay. This year the public will even have some chance to fill up the stands at night to see a new kind of speciacie--night football.

So it goes. More colleges than one would care to count get out every autumn to make this the best season ever-bigger crowds. more victories, more money. And when they have succeeded there is aggrieved surprise. It is an interesting relationship indeed between cause and effect.

The National Association of Credit Men in Its August bulletin announces that the "bustness skies are clearing." Pass the good word along, and help shove those unemployment clouds away.

The Indiana supreme court has ruled that the cities and villages of that state have the power to prohibit the erection and maintenance of advertising billboards within 500 feet of parks or boulevards. If we had a supreme court decision in this state which would bar, in addition to billboards, the use of the walls and windows of buildings for show bills and other forms of advertising, save the advertising of the businesses housed within, it would add mightily to the appearance of our population centers.

### The Naming of Columbus.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Ohlo's capital narrowly escaped bearing the rather awkward name of Ohio City. Interests having succeeded in securing the location of the state capital in Columbus, felt inclined to leave to others there naming of the place. It was a week after the adopting of the measure locating the state capital on the high banks of the east side of the Scioto river opposite the municipality of Franklinton that the house took up the naming of the town. Some one proposed that the name should be Ohio City, and the proposal was lost by the narrow margin of nineteen to twenty-two

At this juncture the senate took up the matter of name, and it is said that Joseph Foos, a member from Franklinton, suggested the name Columbus. If there was debate on it, it was not regarded as of sufficient importance to be preserved and the name was adopted in the senate without even a record vote. The house on the same day concurred.

So there is a dearth of information as to why this name was chosen, but it is probable that it was felt that the honor of having his name borne by the capital of one of the American states was a fitting one for the

There are nine other cities in the United States bearing the name of Columbus—all of them, with but one exception, bearing the name of the discoverer being founded later than the Ohio capital. They are: Columbus, North Carolina; Columbus, Georgia; Columbus, Mississippi; Columbus, Kentucky; Columbus, Indiana; Columbus, Kansas; Columbus, Nebraska; Columbus, Colorado, and Columbus, Wisconsin,

### . Words of the Wise.

Iznorance seldom vaults into knowledge, but passes into it through an intermediate state of obscurity, even as night into day through twilight.—Coleridge,

The greatest difficulties lie where we are not looking for them .- Goethe,

Present fears are less than horrible imaginations.—Shakespeare.

Frugality, when all is spent, comes too late.-

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and with good-natured .- Addison.

What is remote and difficult of access we are apt to overrate; what is really best for us lies always within our reach, though often everlooked .- Longfellow.

A circle may be small, yet it may be as mathematically beautiful and perfect as a large one.-Distaeli,

Of all the conditions to which the heart is subject, suspense is one that gnaws and cankers into the frame.-Lytton.

To meet, to know, to love-and then to part, Is the sad tale of many a human heart,

THE NEW FIREMAN.



SPASMS.

Detroit is coming to the peak in its law crusade, following the gangster murder of Gene Buckley, a radio announcer. This peak comes just as the Chicago gaugsters are passing the word that "the heat is off" in the Lingle murder.

One spasm succeeds another. Add up the spasses, and it might look as if the law was tireless, its agents sleepless. But the spaxms occur in different cities; one succeeds another, but elsewhere. Meanwhile the "heat" goes off the preceding city, and is likely to go off the next, and the next, after successive rounds of crusading.

Thus Detroit people read that a special grand jury has been called to go into the Buckley case and others. A man is identified as the "finger mmn" in the case. And two men who were mixed up in a murderous attempt last January are now named as mixed up in the Buckley murder. So it went in Chicago, so it goes in Detroit,

Spasms in crusades, but no steady hand of competent police on any group enemy of the law. Spasms in law enforcement, big and little. Spasms in putting the law on the traffic law violators, spasms in running down gambling, spasms in rounding up known foes of law and order, spasms in dragnet catches after a major crime of one sort or another.

Usually these round-ups, these spasms, are ef feetive a part of the distance, but seldom all the way. They fail just short of the psychological maximum that would mean success in law enforcement, success in abolishing a given sort of

That, it may be suspected, is because the whole habit of the law's agencies is to crusade, but never to maintain even, uncoasing diligence in suppressing crime. They are like the slatternly housekeeper who occasionally sweeps the dirt under the bed. She is energetic—all that is sweepable goes | and the playtime will be well-carned and merited. out of sight for the moment. But she remains a

Crusades demonstrate possibilities. But that is about all. Minneapolis Journal.

### Good-Bye to Paris.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

A great many persons have the idea that the individual motto of every Parisian is "Pour s'Amuse," which very, very freely translated, means "On pleasure bent." As a matter of fact, the Frenchman found in the business world is an exceedingly serious person, who takes his moneymaking very much to heart. He is not the "boulevardier" type any more than the Broadway night-lifers are representative of the backbone of the United States.

There is one thing the business man of Paris | faction, does insist upon, however, and that is time enough to eat his midday meal-his dejeuner, he calls it. The American invasion has encroached somewhat upon this, but those who have business with the large houses will do well to remember that the hours from noon to two o'clock are sacred to the dejeuner, and a great many business places are closed tight during this period. They make up for it by keeping open much later than do the less husiness houses in the United States. Of course. a good many of the shops in the central part of Paris, with an eye to getting the visitor's dollar, remain epen.

And that brings us to the Halles Centrales, the chief market of Paris. 'Most visitors want to see this market, situated close to the Louvre, covering about ten acres, consisting of an uncovered space and many of what would be called "stalls" in the markets of the United States. Followers of the the early morning to top off the night with a bowl of the onion soup always on tap there for the workers. It is said by experienced rounders to be an excellent blotting paper for more fiery liquids. Women visitors to Paris, as a rule, make a becline for the Rue de la Paix and the large stores for which the city is famous. Among these are the Magazin du Louvre, Printemps, the Bon Marche and, of course, the celebrated conturiers for these with no buttens to their purses. If you know how to buy in Paris you can get things very reasonably, but the sound of an American accent is generally the signal for a marking up of | For many years he had been connected with | prices in the smaller shops. The department the railroad service between El Paso, Texas, stores, of course, do not do this.

And remember this, your Paris shopkeeper is a Latin, and a Latin loves to bargain. Don't be | Caddie Bell Enner and Lawrence O. Bryan. afraid to haggle about price; the dealer expects you to and fixes his asking or starting price accordingly. He is rather disappointed if, accord- northern part of the state. ing to the general American custem, you say: "OK: wrap it up." And his opinion of you takes | Monk and Riley, while Rice was hit for a drop, too.

Whether you have a good time in Paris depends entirely upon yourself. The good time is there to be had according to the taste and fancy of the visitor, but don't expect Parisians to do things your way, or the way you are accustomed to do them in your home town. They just won't do it, and you are in for many bad quarter hours if you insist upon it.

A Lot of Geese. It does look as if only a goose would commit -Coleridge. This case to a quack doctor. Savannah News,

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Some time ago I wrote about "Blue Monday" and asked my readers to write and give their ideas on the subject. I received an astonishing amount of mail in consequence. Most of these letters follow the same general trend as to the cause. They speak about cramming so much fun, excitement. exercise, rich cating, etc., into the weekly half holiday and Sunday that Monday finds us suftering, not only from a fired body, but from a general feeling of mental "let-down," as well,

While the week-end's vacation may not be the best plan possible, we should have plenty of relaxation. Each one must decide for himself just what it is that gives him the renewed energy and spirit to carry on. If we can only satisfy or fulfilour desires, whether it be for excitement, sports, or any other form of recreation or enjoyment, over the week-end, this is much better than not being able to fulfil them at all.

Work and play are essential if you would keep your mind and body healthy. The state of mind has a great deal to do with our general well-being. We all know the depression which is born of long illness or suffering. We welcome the renewed interest and activity that materialize as soon as we are better. Our bodies respond in every way. The outlook becomes brighter and we gain in health and strength by leaps and bounds. It is unnecessary to have a "Blue Monday" as many of my readers contend. Keeping busy and doing those things which we want to do during

the busy week, should not only make our weekend happy and satisfying, but should also give us renewed courage to face the problems which appear every day. All work and no play is just as bad as all play and no work. The two are inseparable, to my way of thinking. Work hard The busy housewife should plan her Sunday

with a view to having a long afternoon of leisure to do with as she chooses. The business man or woman should plan to get out in the open, to play golf, tennis, go hiking or riding, and in this way gain a different viewpoint and a sense of rest and freedom from petty worries and anxieties. If we are interested in our work and have en-

joyed our hours of relaxation and freedom we should find new zest for the beginning of another week. We are ready for it and planning for the activities which are to come.

Try to make the holiday give you what you want and what you need, but do not overdo. If you follow this rule you will feel no different on Monday than you do on other days-indeed, you will feel better. If we do our work each day and know that we have done it well then we can look forward to playing with added joy and satis-

### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES G. G. G. Q-What will remove freckles?

A-Use equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide as a bleach.

D. K. Q-What causes cold sores on the lips A-This is usually due to acid in the system, caused by faulty and poor elimination.

A. M. N. Q-Is orange juice fattening?

2—If one wants to reduce, what should one avoid A-No. 2-Avoid sweets and starches.—Copyright, 1930,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Concland will when night life of Paris frequently visit the Halles in the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Cepeland, in care of this paper.

### Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday. August 22.

Bain brothers announced that they would build a new two-story brick building on Blaine avenue, just off Center street, to be occupied by M. H. Gunder. Otto B. Saiter, fifty-six, a former Marion

resident, died at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. and Mexico City. A marriage license was granted to Mrs.

William Hill, Roy Glick and George Foye left for a 200-mile waiking tour through the Marion was able to get but five hits off

eleven, four of them for extra bases, and Lima won six to five.

### The Word of God.

Godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us be therewith content .- I Tim. 6:6-8.

Prayer-"O for a thousand tongues to sing my dear Redeemer's praise."

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYBE.

New York, Aug. 22-Thoughts while strolling: What's become of names such as Mort Cobb. Delbert Clum, Lonnie Delk and Flint Sprader? The glad boys who thump you and cry "Cherrio!" How many remember George Fitch's Siwash stories? That tremely high degree of efficiency. The bored serenity of white wolf hounds.

Frank W. Crowninshield, a Paris, France, boy, who made good in the city. Landscape | nals, monographs and books, contractors. Motor boat salons. Airplane atellers. Samuel Untermeyer, who charges \$12,000 a day for legal services. And gets it. Zebra striped shoes. Julian Street and his son.

British shops with the pick of Piccadilly clerks, featuring pipes, tobacco, pewter, hum- search worker may blaze a new pathway in. idors, walking sticks and lighters. A priest stops to talk to a legless beggar. Those fat, derbied men around a magistrate's court.

Little spits of rain suddenly fail and suddenly vanish. Rarely see a white horse in New York. John Anderson, the dramatic critic. A lady with a lorgnette is always a duchess to me. Wonder how they will handle tiaffic in ten years? Eva Le Gallienne is paler than ever. Boys with bereis and Eton collars. And

varnished hoops. Nurse-maids who would give Ziegfeld a start. You have to go to Brooklyn to see a baby carriage. Neat grandpas who take grandchildren for a stroil. The shop that sells celluloid ties and collars to Park avenue butlers. Girls who achieve that Katharine Cornell

chaik-white. And sport mile-long cigaretholders. Overcoat Phillip, who wears overcoats the year around. And decorates them with pins. Rollin Kirby, the cartoonist. Nothing so cute as a chubby Jap baby. Photographers who gather for society wed- by the strange tales of the alchemists, told

dings and look bored. Joe Smith of West- him by his grandfather. Early in life he report. The hotel district springing up on Lexington avenue. A Paris divorces who hasn't spoken to man since her divorce four years ago. Or so it is reported. Wish I could run acros some home-made jelly!

The first skyscraper in New York was the Latting observatory, built in 1853 on the site of the Salmon tower, west Forty-Second street. It rose 350 feet of lumber braced with iron and had an elevator so shaky few would risk it. The cost was \$180,000 and it was named for Warren Latting, who built

Twelve rich New Yorkers are "buffs." having private fire boxes in homes. Minor : fires do not interest, but a twelve-alarm that nature in the earth bred gold perfect in brings eleven on the gallop and one in a wheel chair. They began as volunteers and never lost the thrill of a whooping blaze,

Always variety in midtown for those hospitable to life's various manifestations. Tenth avenue and Forty-Sixth street. Dusk. A midget pops into the middle of the thoroughfare gravely to direct traffic. Soon all is in a snarl. A policeman tucks the squirming midget under his arm and makes for a station house. The Lilliputian had a single drink in a speakeasy and got that way.

And Frank Tinney used to tell of the alcoholic who eluded the trailing blue alligator by walking around a post hurriedly three times and hopping on a street car. Then there was Tinney's yarn of the drunk stepping from a street car, turning a somersault and skidding on his ear into a gutter. Arising with dignity and dusting himself off, he would explain to first aid samaritans: "I always get off that way.'

An indifferently-named speakeasy in east Fifty-Second street is "The Wide Open." And why so many other wide open ones on that street?

"I am told," writes a lady from the Hotel Weylin, "you sent the wife of a novelist one of those whirring dinguses that pop out of letters and scare the recipient to death. Of course, you jerk chairs from trembling old ladies. What else do you do to be amusing?" Rock boats and start forest fires.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

### Dinner Stories.

"Why do you insist on despising wealth?" "Perhaps," said the man with artistic temperament, "it's because I never got well enough acquainted with it to know its good qualities."

"I can trust my maid at any time. I can go away for three days and know exactly what she will be doing all the time."

"What?" "Nothing."

"Is your daughter learning to play the piano?"

"I can't say for sure," answered Mr. Cumrox whether she's learning to play or I'm getting used to it."

"Do you think that wealth is essential to happiness?" "From some of the letters I received," said

Mr. Dustin stax. "I am inclined to think a number of people consider some of my wealth essential to their happiness.' Father, during the course of a lecture—

Twenty-one is supposed to be the age of dis-Modern Laughter-"Then thank heaven

I've passed it.

### Pungent Paragraphs.

Evidently Somewhat Difficult. It is as hard to identify a baby in Chicago as t is to spot a gangster gunman.-Atlanta Constitution.

Thankful for Small Favors. Thank you. Mr. Weedcock, for withdrawing which recently broke the record crossing the surveillance from our hip pockets. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

### A Lot of Lazy People. It has been our observation also that even where there is employment there is frequently a great deal of unemployment.-Philadelphia In-

Big Demand for Trees. Reforestation on the grand scale may now be urged for the additional reason that it is necessary to provide sufficient perches for the "tree-sitters."

quirer.

### · They "Get" It. Judging from the storm of protest from certain

-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

groups over the current production of "Lysistrata" in New York, the play is not all Greek to a lot of people.-Detroit Free Press.

Universal Employment.

### ployment problem. He suggests putting all jobless

James B. Easty has a plan to solve the unem-

men and women to work building Tom Thumb golf links throughout the country.-New York Sun.

### Notice Came Too Late. Army doctors no longer may prescribe liquor to

civilian patients. Does this mean that those who are acquainted with army doctors have been overlooking a good thing all this time?—Washington

### Bernard Trevisan

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. The youth of today, with aspirations to be come a great scientist, scarcely realizes the incalculable advantage he enjoys as the sult of our highly-organized civilization Science is systematized, arranged to an er sults of scientific knowledge, research and in vention, are recorded in thousands of jour

Mighty laboratories-mechanical, indatrial, electrical, chemical-preserve elaborate records of discoveries made beneath their roofs. It is only a question of time, intelliligence and application, to learn all that is Will H. Hays dashing into Ritz tower. known about any subject. With that required knowledge as a basis, the scientific reto the unknown. It was not always thus. Four or five cer.

turies ago, scienco was a mystery, research a

strange haphazard journey through uncharted realm. Little was positively known, much was suspected, even more was fancifully imagined. Chemistry as a science had not he. gun. Alchemists dabbled in all sorts of strange liquids, mixed together haphazard all kinds of queer substances. It was not as Le Gallienne said, in quest of the goiden girl: it was, as Bernard Jaffe says in "Crucibles," the guest of the Golden Grail." How to turn base metal into gold? That was the great interrogatory, the burning question of One of these strange searchers, Bernard

Trevisan, who died after a long life of patient wandering two years before Christopher Columbus discovered America, stands as a typefigure of the pseudo-scientists of that deluded age. Born of distinguished ancestry at Padua in 1406. Bernard's childish fancy was excited solved to dedicate his life to the Great Adventure; to discover the secret of the transmutation of metals. He was encouraged by his parents who had

grandiose dreams of a famulous fortune wear by the hoped-for discoveries. Young Bernard set forth with high hopes upon the great quest. He did not know where he was going, but he was on his way. There is something arresting, yet strangely pathetic, in the haphazard, wholly unscientific

search for one hypothetical secret which would revolutionize the world. Trevisan may have divined one of the great secrets when he set down these thoughts: "Lead and other metals would be gold !! they had time. For 'twere absurd to think

the instant: something went before. There must be remoter matter. Nature doth first beget the imperfect, then proceeds she to the perfect. "Besides, who doth not see in daily practice art can beget bees, hornels, beetles,

wasps out of the carcasses and dung of crea-

tures? And these are living creatures, far more perfect and excellent than metals." Over a period of years Trevisan made countles experiments with metals, substances, matter of various sorts. He boiled, dissolved, crystallized these various things in all sorts of combinations and concatenations. He wasted a fortune in these fruitless and misdirected efforts. They had the strange

idiosyncracy of always leading nowhere. The secret must lie in man-his blood and urine. When that failed Trevisan went to the sea, seeking there the philosopher's stensy Combining silver and mercury, he place them in crucibles and exposed them to the action of the sun's rays. But the "Great"

Change" never came! Science is a jealous mistress. Energy, persistence, faith can accomplish nothing cuduring by work which is composed merely of chapters of accidents. Science must build on the known and follow the guidance of tutored intelligence.—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Somebody has said: "Never shift you! mouth into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over." There is a great deal of shifting the gears into high when the engine isn't realy working. Supposing none of us ever said anything until we had something to eay, what a silent world it would

"For a better understanding of the unfolding of man we lay this cornerstone." In these words the great archeologist, Breasted. of the University of Chicago, commemorated the beginning of the Oriental institute, a part of the university. Researches tirelessly carried on by Breasted and others have immensely expanded the knowledge of man through a study of his remote ancestors.

John Erskine, educator, author, planist. tells us "America is the only country left where we teach languages so that no pupil can speak them. It is the only country where you can not tell by the way a college graduate speaks and writes whether he is educated or not."

Language can be made more than a thing of use. It can be made a thing of beauty. The English language is the finest instrument for the communication of ideas ever devised "You forget that you are twenty-three, in the history of the human race. English is richer in words and possibilities than any other tongue.

Frank Collins Spillman, supersalesman, says that most of this thing we call per sonality is on the tip of the tongue. Know how to speak, and how to use language to make it work for you beautifully and effectively, and walls fall down before you.

Much has been said in this column about the wise use of spare time that so often makes smooth the road to success. The orisinal sketch of the great dirigible. R-10%. Atlantic, was made on the back of a ment card while the designer was at a dinner party. Sir Dennistoun Burney, director of the company which built it, has a mind that works wherever he happens to be.

A man famed for a great achievement was once asked how he has, succeeded so well "By always thinking about it," he replied Most of us let our minds run along in last reverie and fondly imagine we are thinking.

### Scientific Notes.

An English builder has equipped a motor cycle with hydraulic brakes. Wireless telegraph service has been estab lished between Buenos Aires and Chilean cities and with Spain. The United States is devoting about twenty

per cent, of its merchant ship construction to motor-driven vessels. The forest resources of the East Africa territory of Tanganyika are estimated nearly 3,000,000 acres.

Vacuum cups on its lower side prevent a mat that a Chicago man has invented from slipping in a wet bath tub. Argentina has twenty radio stations that broadcast regularly, and twenty-four smaller

ones that operate at irregular intervals. A burglar alarm patented by a Pittsburg inventor is intended to be used in conwith open doors or windows.

# TO PROBE Hatfield of Feudist

J. A. Casey, Former President. To Face Court at September Session.

irrestgation of the recent collapse of the Citizen's National Bank in (13) on is one of the most important cases on the calendar of a federal grand jury in Cleveland, which will programe Sept. 2 to wind up the Islance of the term's work, according to appoundement of United States Destrict Attorney Willfiel Mahon to-

James A. Casey, resigned president of the institution, is now under \$12-500 band, charged with violation of the banking laws after the discovery of a \$200.710.64 shortage which resplitted in the bank closing.

Possibility of additional arrests in connection with the bank collapse was: 500 a matter of epeculation in federal court circles today. Assistant United States District Attorney Wilnem P. McDermott has declared that of there is anyone else involved in the knuarlon besides Casey, it will be known after the department of justice intestigators make their report.

# **WORKERS IN SOVIET** MINES LEAVE POSTS

Government Mobilizes 20.000 Farm Hands for Compulsory Duty.

By International News Service tere taken by the Soviet government before the disturbance ceased. to any to keep its important mines it the Iron Basin operating at full force police squads distributed in the afafter miners deserted their posts by feeted regions. the hundreds because of bad condimeas, including the lack of food and Burglars Get \$300

The government, according to guarded information filtering out of

who are being pursued. lives, while five other men were re- disc Six guns, 20 lbs, of bacon and home, ported missing. In the gold mine at a large amount of clothing were mtrkutsh, a cloudburst which flooded cluded in the lost. the shafts killed eight men causing extensive damage.

NOTICE whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1939, at 1 P. M. o'clock at 309 W. Center St., the undersigned, as mortgages will sell at public auction for cash following described automobile: 1925 Essex Coach?

Said automobile was mortgaged to he undersigned by Delbert Crook and J. W. Eichelberger on the 29th iay of May, A. D. 1930. The conditions of said mortgage, have been broken and said property is being sold under and by virtue of the provisions of said mortgage which mortcare is on file with the County Recorder of Marion County, Ohlo. THE MCDANIEL MOTOR CO. By W. H. SCOTT

New Fall Modes Are in.



# Sales!

There may be news of more importance in the paper . . .

but what catches the eye of the smartly dressed woman is news of the sale

> Smart & Waddell Footwear.



# Fame Dies in Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22-William Anderson "Cap" Hatfield, known as the last of the Hatfield-McCoy feudists of West Virginia and Kentucky died today at a hispital here at the age of

He was brought here a few days ago from his Legan. W. Va., bome suffering from a brain ailment that had no consection with a wound sustained in the long feud war of a half century ago which took several score lives. His father, Anderson Hatfield, known as "Devil Ause," died in 1921, past 80,

# SHOCKED BY TWO EARTHQUAKES

Toe-End of "Boot" Hit, but No Damage Done; Police Keep Order.

By International News Service ROME. Aug. 22-The toe-end o Italian "hoot" rumbled today under the moderate shocks of two earthquakes, bringing inhabitants in several towns and cities in terror from their houses.

While no damage or casualties of curred, the frightened populace, still acutely conscious of the frightful carnage wrought when temblors devastated the region immediately north of their vicinity, rushed into the streets at the first signs of earthquake.

Reggio and Calabria experienced light shocks as well as Roccella. Ionica and other villages. At Cantonzaro city the quake asted four seconds MOSCOW, Aug. 22-Drastic steps and Badoato trembled for 12 seconds Order was maintained by special

# from Morrow Co. Store

### TWO HURT IN CAR CRASH

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22-Charles Gallagher, 18, son of Raigh W. Gallagher, president of the Ohio Gas skull and other injuries following a dren. crash yesterday between his car and one driven by Clyde Brockway who is suffering possible serious internal in-

MEETS WITH EXAMINERS KENTON, Aug. 22-C. A .Arganbright, Hardin county superintendent of schools, will leave this week to at tend a meeting of the Ohio board of school examiners in Columbus.

GETS CONFERENCE OFFICE KENTON, Aug. 22-Rev. George E. Hooper of Ridgeway, has been named treasurer of the Ohio Methodist Protestant Conference which has just closed its annual sessions at Sa-

### NAMED CASHIER

MT, GILEAD, Aug. 22-M. C. Spry, for two years cashier of the Farmers' bank at Eldorado, has accepted a position as assistant cashier of the Mt Gilead National bank. He resigned to accept a position as tributing to delinquency of a minor cashier of the National Bank of Mor- continued in probate court to Aug. 27. row county. Mr. Spry will move to Mr. Gilead Sept. 1.

### NAMES DELEGATES

KENTON, Aug. 22-Simon Kenton chapter, Order of DeMolays of this city will be represented at the state convention in Elyria next week by James Ansley and Paul Park. The convention sessions open Monday and close Wednesday. Dr. Frank Burger is master advisor of the local chapter and will attend the state sessions.

### AWAITS GRAND JURY

BUCTRUS, Aug. 22-Edward West of Galion awaits grand jury action Mayor H. H. Hartman of Gulion, moved to Buerrus, living here until his wife Georgia West. His bond was

### BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 22erick Swartz entertained Thursday afternoon at luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Jay Hare, North Eighth street, bonoring Miss Virginia Whitncy whose marriage is to be an event







of the near future.



Coil Spring \$1 Down delivers this value.

\$2750





Gallons of Alleged Whisky Escape.

BUCYRUS, Ang. 22 - Deputs Sheriff Arthur Stuckert today is roadster that late last night crashed in to a Whippet sedan occupied by Dr. F. M. Helwich of Cheinnati and Miss Wenninger of Bucyrus, on the Marion road just south of Bucyrus Upon investigation of the roadster. which bears a Marion county license and whose occupants fled following the ctash, 50 gallons of alleged whick? was discovered in the car.

Occupants of the roadster are thought to have escaped without injury. Dr. Helwich was slightly out and bruised and Miss Wedninger was uninjured. Both cars were badls damaged in the crash which occurred pass on the road.

the occupants of the Marion car were

## TOLEDO YOUTHS HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

Plead Guilty to Larceny Charges at Arraignment at Kenton.

Special To The Star KENTON, Aug. 22 - Lawrence Meyers and Amy Andril, both of Toledo, were bound over to the Hardin county grand jury under \$1,000 bond buttal. each when they pleaded gullty to charges of grand larceny before acting Mayor J. R. Rhoades.

The two were taken in Toledo on warrants sworn out by A. II. Fulron, MT. GILEAD, Aug. 22-Morrow Jr., west of here, and brought back form hands for compulsory work in county authorities seeking burglars to Kenton. Charges grew out of the the mines to replace the deserters, who forced the lock of the general alleged theft of field glasses, a diastore of I'nt Culver at Sparta Wed- mond ring, two diamond stones, all A gas explosion in a shaft of the nesday night and escaped with ap valued at \$550, and \$250 worth of tapital Naya mine snuffed out 10 proximately \$300 worth of merchan clover seed from the Fulton farm

> Unable to furnish bond the youths were remanded to the Hardin County fall to await the September session of the grand jury.

Common Pleas Court Mrs. Hulda Frazier has sued Lilburn Frazier for divorce on grounds of gross neglect. Plaintiff asks for Co., is suffering grom a fractured alimony and custody of minor chil-

> Mrs. Etta Frantz asks divorce from Frank Frantz, custody of minor children, alimony and equitable relief on grounds of gross neglect of fluty. They were married Aug. 4, 1905.

E. S. Monce named the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and the C. C. C. & St. L., defendants in a suit for \$700.50 for alleged damages to hay consignments from Kirby and Grant. Lester Howard vs. Luella, Elizabeti

and Jeanette Gurmuth is the title three separate suits for \$668.75 wit interest and costs of case dealing wit n contract for the purchase of an loted amount of stocks. Probate Court

In the Regina Rose Getzinger es tate, T. W. Getzinger has been appointed administrator. Mrs. Getzinger died from injuries following an automobile accident near Lima. Fire children were examined during

the state juvenile clinic concluded in probate court for delinquent and wayward children of Hardin counts. Hearing of case of Raymond Engsucceeds G. H. Whitney who recently land of McGuffey on charges of con-

### Blowers Rites To Be at Bucyrus Saturday

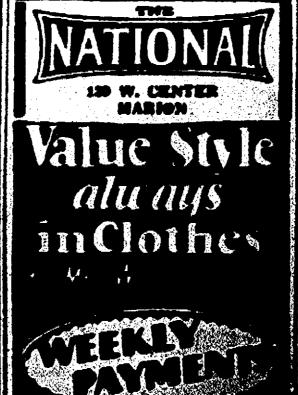
BUCTRUS, Aug. 25-Funeral ser lices will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the William Wise & Sons funeral home for Miss Sadle Blowers, 60, former Crawford county resident. who died at her home in Toledo Thursday morning. Rev. Frank Zartman of Sulphur Springs will officiate and interment will be in Oakwood cem-

Miss Blowers was born on a farm in Liberty township, the daughter of Samuel and Diana Parcher Blowers. following his arraignment before Upon the death of her parents she charged with striking and wounding the death of her sister Mary in 1904. She then removed to Toledo where she fixed at \$100 which he failed to fur has operated a confectionery store

Surviving are one brother Lincoln of Liberty township and two sisters, Mrs. Morrow Orweiler of Toledo and Miss Marion Bower and Mrs. Fred- Mrs. W. P. Baker of Liberty town-

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### Stockholder of Warner Brothers Sues Directors By international News Service

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 22avoluntary bankrupter proceedings were instituted in the Chancery court here today by Ira I, Nelson of Hus-ton, a stockholder of Warner Broth-Occupants of Car Carrying 50 ers Pictures Inc., charging the direc tors of the firm with "mismanagement and fraud" and demanding that a temperary receiver be named.

Nelson, who is said to be a holder of several hundred shares of the defendant firm also asked the court for searching for the driver of a Ford a restraining injunction to prevent the issuing of additional stock by the

# **ROMEO MURDER CASE** IS GIVEN TO JURY

Prosecutor Asks Death Penal ty for Man Charged with Killing.

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire CANTON, O., Aux. 22-Judge Edwin W. Diehl, presiding at the trial he, was heading back toward Gerwhen the roadster erashed into the of James Romeo, charged with first Helwich car as they attempted to degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles N. Itiblet. The Whipper car was thrown into First National bank guard was prethe ditch where it turned over. When | pared to begin his charge to the jury the occupants extricated themselves of hix men and six women when court reconvened at I p. m. today. Closing arguments by counsel were completed just before the hoon recess.

In his closing argument Prosecutor James M. Aungst asked that a ver dict of guilty be brought in. If this is not accompanied by a recommendation of mercy it will be up to the court to sentence the man to the elec-

tric chair. The last of the testimeny to be offered by both sides in the case was recorded Thursday afternoon. With the exception of the defendant, the delense used only one witness. John Claucy, a laborer, who testified that the robber who ran away from the scene of the crime was not Romeo, The state offered no witness for re-

# TO CARRY ON RAIDS WITHOUT WARRANTS

Anderson Mayor Says City semi-finals round of the doubles play. Willes, will direct the band. Has Orown Tired of Present System.

By The Associated Press ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 22-Mayor J. H. Mellett announced today no more search warrants will be issued in police court for raiding liquor establishments. Instead, he said, polico without warrants will raid any place suspected by hammers if traffic in liquors is discovered.

The campaign began yesterday, Axcraiders smashed bars, show cases and counters in several place. It was understood several owners are contemplating damage suits.

Mellett explained the raid without warrant order by saying "the city has grown tired of depending on search warrants to find liquor."

# GEORGIA HUNTING FOR ESCAPED MURDERERS

Make Escape from Supposedly Invittelble Fulton County Tower.

By International News Service ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22-One of the greatest manhunts in the history of Georgia was in progress today as every available city and county officer sought Fred D. Fair and Sam Aiken. condemned murderers, who escuped from the supposed invincible Fulton county tower heré last night.

Sawing away two cell bars, the doomed slayers climbed 20 feet down a rope made of blankets, raced across a wide courtyard, and scaled a 25. foot outer wall to gain freedom.

The escape was discovered at 11 o'clock last night when a jailer went into the tower to lock the men in separate cells for the night.

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# GERMAN AVIATOR ON TO AMERICA

Capt. Von Gronau Leaves Iceland on Mysterious Flight; Radios Position.

REYKJAVIK, Iccland, Aug. 22-Captain Von Gronzu, a young Uerman aviator, today was prosumably long; disability compensation, thack flying toward the United States. Von Gronzy took off from the har-

bor here this morning at 6:23 o'clock sation, 8057; pension to dependents of (2:85 a. m. E. S. T.) in a westerly civil war reteraus, \$72; lost wages direction and less than two hours later while reporting for examination, radiced his position as 63.50 north \$12.10; leans on certificates, (24 and 2020 west. That placed blu us truveling west, about infiliary be tween Iceland and Greenland.

The same message said that landing arrangements had been made to both Oreenland and Canada "thanks to the good assistance of Iceland." His plane was leaded with 700 24 long of gasoline.

The whole flight was somewhat of a mestery, for Captain Von Gronau Former Aid-de-Camp to King during their trial that they killed indicated before he left today that many. When he handed here last Wedneeds; it was at first appounced that he was going to the United States and that the next stop would be Frederike-Hu also said they believed he would at Lansallos bay today. come back to his own country.

the takeoff Von Gronon remarked: "We shall probably be in Germany this evening."

He refused to take letters for Ger many, nevertheless.

### Tilden Advances to Tennis Title Round

By The Associated Press Tilden defending champion in the Newport ensing tennis tournament, today advanced into the title round when Frank Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., his doubles partner, defaulted

Hunter injured his arm last night during the three-hours buttle he and

### Hardin Co. Veterans Get \$8,204 Claims in 3 Months

KENTON, Aug. 22-Claims paid to eterans of the world war through the American Legion-Red Cross Service office of Hardin county amounted to \$5.204.32 during May, June and July, according to the report just issued by Mrs. Mars II. Mathena, executive new

This amount was divided as foland current) \$3,421; disability compensation, \$1,020; adjusted compenmen), \$2,121.83.

One of Six Drowned In Yacht Crash.

By The Associated Press FOWEY, Eng., Aug. 29-A body, elieved to be that of Commodore dal, Greenland. Later be said that Henry D. King, member of parliament he was going to return to Germany and former aide-de-camp to Kling instead and German officials in Rev. George, was washed up on the short Communitore King and five other The mystery was heightened still men lost their lives when the yacht

furdier this morning, when just before Islander was dashed on the rocks in Lantivet bay resterday, Thus far no other boiles have been

The fire others known to have been aboard when the ship crashed 🖜 the rocks Wednesday night ore: Commander Searle of Herwick on Tweed; Surgeon Captain A. R. Brailey, Dunmow, Pases: Captain Glazebrook of Bishop, Stortford: Harry Lucus, engi-NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 22-Hill rain of the jucht and his 17-year-old boy, Walter.

There were reports, denied in some quarters but not disproved, that there were nomen aboard the boat also.

### TO PLAY AT FAIR

KENTON, Aug. 22-The Kenton Pilden had to fight with Kelth Gled-I high school band will play at the foot of this detail at the White House | Youngstown, and High II, When of hills and Ellsworth Vines, young Delphos tri-county fair Aug. 29, It but hurrled back to the treasury, Cleveland, The committee was formed Californians, to gain a bracket in the was advounced today. Capit. In the where he said a statement would be on Murch 14 and the following day

### CLEVELAND YOUTHS FACE LIFE SENTENCE

Morlock and Carter Still Hay Trial for Slaying of Former's Father.

By The Associated Press PIOCHE, Nec., Aug. 22-Joseph A. Morlock, Jr., and Kenneth Curter hight voted unanimously to reinstate of Cleretand today fured life impris- Cumlingham who still is under inconment for the slaving of Herbert dictment, Hulse, Irish Hills miner, in a lonely cable on the Netada desert that Dotember.

Although the state had demanded death in Novada's lethal chamber for the two couther the jury which found life imprisonment. Sentence will be

pronounced tomorrow. They still face the prospect of death hangerer. They are to be tried for the slaying of Morlock's father, whose body was found near Itulie's April !! uearly four months after the killings Young Marlock and Catter testified

### bing his safe. McCulloch Buys Farm for Delaware County Home

thiles in self defense, ulthough in

their confrisions made when they

were arrested in Cleveland they will

they bust and amothered the miner

to death because he cought them role

By The Associated Press Inited States Sonator Roscoe C. Mes Culloch to hullil a country extate near here, upin disclassed today, The a 100 nere site in Orange township, Eaten. Delaware county, just north Worthington.

TAX CUT MAY REMAIN By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Ogden Mille, under secretary of the treasner, said after a cult on President Hoover today there was a "possile bility and even a probability" that Continued next year. Mr. Mills would with the late Myron T. Wick Ira of bened liter.

# BACK ON JOB

Quated Police Chief of Compbell Re-

By The Associated Proce CAMPBELL O. Aug. 29-Frank Cunnication, who was auspended us posses exist last tall when the following covernment indicted him on liquor conspicacy charges, again was Camp-

bell's police brad today. The civil service commission last filely voted unanimonally to reinstate

Cunvingban's trial in Clerelauit federal court was postponed when, as the case was about to begin, it was found that the government's chief witness was mysteriously missing, A hunt for the witness was begun. Tho district attorney's office said this

# STEEL MERGER SUIT

Committee Not Shareholders in Youngstown Firm.

Beldence tending to show that three members of Cyrus 8. Katon's prose conjuilities which fought the merges of Youngelown Sheet & Tube With COLUMBUS, O., Aux. 22-Plans of Beibliobem Steel were not actual stockholders in the Youngstown company, was read into the court record senator, it was sold, had purchased today during cross examination of

Attorney Nowton D. Baker, member of defense counsel in the suit brought by the Katon interests to enlow the merger asked the Cleveland capitalist if he knew that Philip Behaff, Youngs towa broker, W. II. Foster, chalimon of the General Fire Proofing Co., and Julius Kahu, president of Truscon Steel did not on a Sheet & Tube stock. Baton such he was not aware of it. Kalin retired and Schuff replaced him



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last, the gallon.....

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them gully yesterday recommended week that the search bad not yet been

Claim Members of Proxy By The Astablated Press TOUNDSTOWN, O. Aug. 22-

the emergency one percent tax out on | Fower and Kuhn were members of the normal income this year might be criginal anti-merger proxy committee

Director Will Ask Governor To Appear: Special Features Are Planned.

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper will be urged by the fair board to attend the an nual Marion county fair Sept. 9 to 12, according to an announcement made today. A special delegation representing

the board will visit the governor soon to urge his attendance here, it was said. If the state executive comes, he will be asked to address fair visitors, according to the announcement A new feature of this year's fair

program will be the selection of a "Miss Marion County" who will reign as queen of the fair from the closing day until her successor is elected the

Through the cooperation of the Retail Merchants association. buliness of Marion promise to be in gala attire during the week of the fair. A gaged to drape the business streets with banners, color pieces and bunting. The American flag will not be used as part of the decorations in has decided.

### Here is a Subject

That deserves a volume—the OVERCOMING of errors of vision. It is possible for a person to automatically overcome his errors of vision. That is, the muscles of the eyes, with excessive effort, manage to cause the eyes to function as if the errors did not exist. Thus the patient. because he seems well, has no suspicion that his eyes need attention. This subject continued in our next article.

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A rodeo featuring genuine cowboys nd cowgirls from the western plains will be an innovation at this year's fair, and patrons may expect to see steer throwing, bull dogging, broncho busting and other western pastimes. Indians from western reservations

will present dances and tribal ceremonies during the rodeo, Hotels and lodging houses already are planning to take care of visitors during the fair period, while merchapts are planning special sales during the week, it is said.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR LABOR DAY HERE

Convention Committee of of Commerce Chamber

Meets at Hotel Marion.

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Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants association. All of the wrestling matches will be staged in the dance pavilion at the men and the fair board, the streets pack on Labor Day at 8 p. m. They will bring together Jack Reynolds of Cincinnati, world's welterweight decorating firm already has been en- champion, and Yaqui Joc, Mexican challenger, in the feature bout; Joe Banaski, Oklahoma cowboy, and Frank Wolf of Australia, light heavyweights, and Jack Gorman of Toledo

keeping with fing etiquette, the board and W. Achiu of China, welterweights. Tickets for the matches will be placed on sale Saturday at various places in the city. Markert & Lewis huberdashers on West Center street will be ticket bendquarters.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce last night offered to provide 20 ushers for the matches and their offer was

Various sub committees to assis the major committee were appointed last night. The committees, with their respective chairmen, are as follows: advertising, Francis Bacon: concessions, Charles Mittenbuhler; in dustrial publicity, Don Howard; music, L. E. Meister; parking and police, Walter Guthrie; park requirements, F. S. Scherff; publicity, Halph Runnart: reception for Governor Cooper, Grant Monser, Jr.; tickets. Chester Roberts: taking tickets, T. L.

Fahey, and ushers, Ray Lehuer. "Not one cent of the proceeds will go to an individual, but any profits factory grade individuals outside of made will be used for the convention fund," Klunk pointed out at the meet-

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### PAUL F. SPRAGG, 26, ATTORNEY, CLAIMED

Young Mansfield Attorney Passes Away at Home of Parents Here.

Continued From Page 1 ried this fall to Miss Evelyn Pittman of Caledonia.

Funeral Monday He was born in Marion April 22 1994, to George H. and Dora Walter-Spragg. Surviving with his parents are four sisters, Mrs. Thomas C. DeMars of Akron, Goldie and Fern at home and Mrs. William A. Brandt of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p, m, at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at Wesley M. E. church. Rev. Otto Scott Steele, pastor of the Mansfield Central M. E. church, assisted by Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Wesley church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home,

Retirement Effective at 12 P. M. Today; Shrock Takes

Reins of Department. Continued From Page 1 nore than 30,000 arrests made during

his tenure of office. Ira A. Shrock, present captain o price will immediately assume the title of acting chief of police. Shrock's post as captain will be taken by Patrolman A., W. McColly.

These two emergency appointments will continue for 30 days or until a new chief of police is named by Mayor L. Don Jones after a promotional competitive civil service examination. The exact date of this examination has not been determined yet. The examination will be limited to the present members of the department. In case no member of the department passes the examination with a satis the police department will be per mitted to take the competitive examination for chief. The possibility of such a situation arising is believed to

be extremely remote. Electrical equipment employing said. vacuum tubes has been invented to stop elevators exactly level with

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### Arthur Brisbane's Today

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Britain and a "black Winter." He blames the allies. Winston Churchill, intelligent

grandson of an able American stock broker, who recently visited this conntry, finds many things wrong with England and wants MacDonald and his labor government to get out. Churchill rays the "Wretched

Socialists" must go, to restore the world's confidence in Britain, He and the Hon. George may be

SOME READ WITH SURPRISE the statement that organized crime in the United States, including bootlegging, takes in each year an amount running into thousands of millions, far in excess of the total revenues of the United States government.

It is no exaggeration. The get-richquick rascals, racketeers, gangsters, bootleggers, collect, squander and distribute in bribes a revenue greater than that of Uncle Sam. One little item in the organized

racketeering shows that in New York, the "milk gang" levy on milk dealers amounts to \$1,155,000 a week, and that is only one of a thoneand

Charles Mrzena, who calls himself Bishop of the Czechoslovak Orthodox Catholic church," is convicted of bootlegging. Prohibition lets clergamen of all denominations have wine for sacramental use.

# COUNCIL WILL ACT ON ONE-MILL LEVY

Finance Committee. Administration Leaders Approve Plan at Meeting.

Continued From Page One. to close City hospital if adequate

finances were not available for its op- derby with a lead of six minutes and "You can't run an institution like that 10 months a year and close it the

other two and then reopen it for another 10," the safety director said. "If it's closed, it stays closed until its "Marion is a growing city and must have additional street lights. water hydrants, and other necessities each year," Director Sonnanstine.

continued. "The accumulation of these added expenses during the lost several years without any increased allowances for operating expenses has resulted in the present problem," he said. "Whether we shall have these improvements and advantages is a question for the citizens to decide, which they can do when they vote an the levy this full, he added.

Increases Shown Samples of the increased expenses the city faces this year and next over last year are boosts from \$4,000 to \$10,000 in the police pension fund. and from \$3,400 to \$15,000 in the poor relief fund, officials point out. Both of these increases are virtually beyond the province of officials to

prevent, they say. Already funds in several departments are running short, and how officials will meet expense the last two months of the year is a puzzle, according to figures available in the office of City Auditor J. L. Landes, who last night approved plans of the committee to urge the levy. "I'm in favor of it if we're going to have these

improvements," Auditor Landes said. Other officials who formally upproved the levy as a remedy for the financial troubles of the city include Mayor L. Don Jones, Service Director D. J. Harlow, City Solicitor Carter Patton, Councilman Irven Prettyman and Floyd G. Browne, superintendent of the sewage treatment

# LOST 33 YEARS

Bodies Identified by Clothing Preserved by Frigid Air in North.

Continued From Page 1 venturers' struggle against inevitable death, the only indication contained in the dispatch was that Andree had outlived his companions, and had perished in jucredible solitude days or

weeks after his companious had succumbed from starvation, injuries or Audree and his two companions

took off from Dane's island, Spirebergen, in an especially-constructed airship, which even in those days of conservative aeronautics was characterized as a "freak" affair. Depending solely upon wind currents, Andree hoped to be carried across the pole to the northernmost extremities of the American continent or Siberia.

Blown to Eastward The reported position of his camp indicated he had been blown far to the eastward, but whether he succeeded in crossing the top of the vorid before the vagaries of the wind carried him to his death will not be known until the diary has been fully

Nothing was ever heard of the three men after their departure. The spot where their camp was found is far off the beaten Arctic track, and might have gone undiscovered perhaps forever if the hunters had not stumbled across it. Although much of the camp is believed to have been obliterated by time, the Central News dispatch declared sufficient evidence was found to establish beyond doubt its identity and that of its tracic oc-

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

# 650 ATTEND PICNIC. **OUTING OF GRANGES**

C. A. Klunk of Chamber Commerce Committee Asks Support of Labor Day,

Continued From Page 1 the award for having the largest percentuge of members present, according to the enrollment of the grange. Mrs. Harvey Schwaderer won the nail driving contest. Honors for husband calling when to the women of Bowling Green grange. Homer Barnthouse was the champion hog caller of the group, and Rev. Swain was declared most efficient in a cow calling contest. In a free-for-all running race. Francis Fairchild was first and Ralph Bender came in second.

A race between the masters of the II county granges was won by Lester Watts of Salt Rock grange, Howard Click of Progressive grange won a race between overseers of the granges. East Wins Game

Forest Loudenslager and Harry Brewer were declared winners in a three-legged race. Lillian Risch won the girls' race and Ruth Hinamon won's pointo race.

and Jesse Clark captaining the west, for a game of recreational baseball. Rev. Swain's team won, 12-2. Several pictures were taken of the picnickers, including pictures of Marion county's widely known fifth degree team. The team will put on the lifth degree Sept. 5 at a Crawford

county grange meeting at Mt. Zion

grange hall.

# CHICAGO READY TO **GREET AIR RACERS**

Planes in Six Derbies from All Parts of United States Rush to Event.

Only a few minutes in clapsed time separated Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell from the second in the Long Beach-Chicago womens derby, Miss Gladys; Doig of Danbury, Conn. These fliers continued operation is assured." he are scheduled to finish at Chicago

> The throngs at Curtiss-Reynolds nirport will see the finish first of the Brownsville race Saturday. The Hartford fliers are due to reach their goal Sunday and those from Seattle Monday. The non-stop race from Los Angeles may start any time after today depending on the weather.

O'DONNELL STILL LEADS

Women Fliers Continue Derby From California to Chicago. By International News Service

AMARILLO, Texas., Aug. 22-Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., leader in the women's air derby from Long Beach to Chicago, took off from the municipal airport here at 0:01 this morning for Enid, Okla. next control point.

She was followed at one minute intervals by Margery Doig of Danbury Conn.; Mildred Morgan of Beverly Hills; Jean La Rene of Chiengo: Ruth Barron of Hollywood, and Ruth Steward of St. Louis The distance from Amarillo to Enic is appproximately 175 miles.

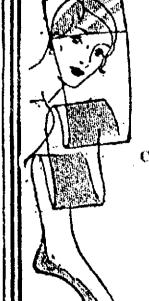
DOOLITTLE ON WAX

Pamous Flier Carries Message from President Hoover to Chicago. By International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Carry ing a scaled special message from President Hoover to members of the committee of the national air races in Chicago, Major James G. Doclittle. formerly of the army air corps, left | Hoover field at 10 a. m., on a nonsten flight to Chicago.

Doelittle expects to reach his destination before the committee assembles for a banquet tonight. Mr. Hoover's message is addressed to Senator Hiram Bingham, of Counceticut, president of the National Acrounutic Association, and he will read it at the banquet.

Builders of a new hotel on the island of Hawaii are planning to heat it with steam from a nearby volcano.



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# PICNIC SATURDAY

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Contests include 10 events arranged for the pleasure of the members and guests. Awards will be presented in all contests which include a 50-yard dash for boys under 10 years, 50-yard dush for ladies free for all, ladies rolling pin race, ladies marshmallow race, 100-yard dash for boys over 10 years of age, 100-yard dash for girls over 10 years of age, fat men's race for men over 180 pounds.

Fat women's race, pop drinking confest for men, balloon race for men, cracker eating contest for women and girls, sack race for all boys, potato race for girls, horseshoe pitching contest for men and boys and a baseball game played between picked teams

# MICHIGAN LUMBER BARON IS CLAIMED

Charles F. Ruggles, Multi-The county was divided in half Millionaire, Dies; Was Ac-Rev. Swain captaining the east balf tive Until Recently.

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place of wife and children appoured to have been filled for him by friendships. He financed Edward Buckley, his brother-inlaw in lumber mill deals years ago, and later took as his clerk and protege John F. Rademaker, who was associated with him for 40 years. Manistee was startled last winter by a break between the two men which came to light in a suit for \$5,000,000 against the old man filed by Rademaker, Case Settled

The case was settled after the story of the long relationship had been told in court. Propcrty rights in many joint enterprised were separated in a dissolution of partnership.

The strange life he led did not prevent Ruggles from taking an interest in the affairs of the world at large. Two years ago it was revealed through a letter from the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft that Ruggles in 1912 provided funds to organize and support the American Judiciary Society in an effort to help "prevent delays of the law."

Two docors and four employes were at the old man's bedside when he died. Shorly before he had directed that his funeral be held Saturday afternoon with no religious ceremony and that his hody be taken to Oshkosh to rest in a mausoleum beside the bodies of his father and mother.

# AMBULANCE SKIDS. LOCAL DOCTOR HURT

Rushing Patient to Hospital for Operation; Dr. Hedges Sustains Injuries.

Dr. F. L. Hedges of 179 West Center street is recovering from injuries received Wednesday when an ambulance in which he was taking a patient from Urbans, O., to Columbus skidded from the highway and was wrecked.

Dr. Hedges and a patient, F. B Berry of Urbana, were being transferred to Mercy hospital in Columbus where Berry was to undergo an emergency operation. The ambulance in which they were riding, driven by a Mr. Gardner of Urbana, skidded

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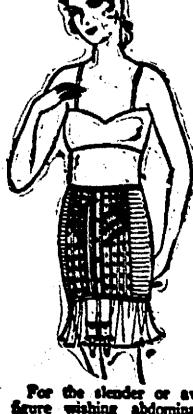
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about eight miles east of Springfield. rashed into a car and turned over in the ditch. The ambulance was wrecked by the accident and Dr. Hedges seriously hurt. Neither driver nor patient was seriously injured. Dr. Hedges suffered injuries to the left arm and leg and possible internal

A former army nurse passing the scené of the accident on the way home from the recent American Legion convention in Cincinnati gave first aid to Dr. Hedges and hurried the patient to the Columbus hospital dash for girls under 10 years, 20-yard for his scheduled operation. The patient is reported today to have a fair chance for recovery.

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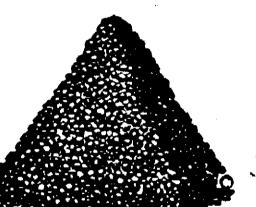
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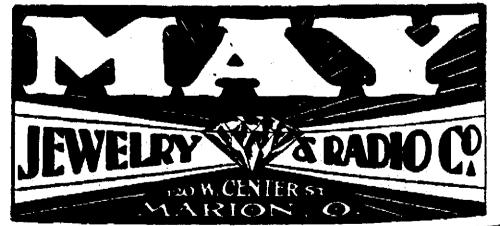
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Chain and Station Programs

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

5:45—Uncle Abe, David—Also WEEI WJAR WCSH WFI WRC WCAE WTAG 6:00—Scores: Arcadia Birkenholz, Violinist—Also WFI WGR WCAE WWJ

7:00—Bourdon Concert Orchestra and Cavallers—Also WEEL WTIC WILL WRC WGR WCAE WTAM WJAR WCSB WWJ WSAI WTAG CKGW 8:00—Eskimos' Dance Orchestra—Also WEEL WTIC. WJAR WTAG WCSB WLIT WRC WGY WCAE WSAI WWJ WGR

8:30—Big Guns, World War Drama—Also WJAR WCSH WRC WGY WTAG 9:00—Radio Review—Also WEEI WJAR WTAG WFJC WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WHTF WHAS WSM WSB 10:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra—Also CKGW WWJ WRC WTIC 10:15—Uncle Abe and David (Repeat)—Only WWJ WSAI WSB WFJC WSM

348.6-WABC New York-860 (OB\$ Chain)

6:30—Evangeline Adams—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAB WFBL WMAK WKBW WGHP

5:45-Fashion Plates-WABC only; Orchestra-Only to WEAN WLBZ WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WHEC WKBW WAIU WWNC WDBJ WDOD

7:00—The Nitwits—Also WLBZ WHP WJAS WLBW WHEC WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WPG WBT 7:30—Army Band—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WAIU WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WBRC WDOD WBT

8:00—Story Hour—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSPD

9:00-Columbia Male Chorus-Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WJAS WLBW WADC WHR URRC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ

9:30—Fast Freight—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WMAK WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WAIU WSPD WDBJ

10:00—Observer—WABC only; Lown's Orch.—WLBZ WCAO WMAL WLBW WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST WDOD WPG WBT

10:30-Osborne's Orch.; Ellington's Band-Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU

11:30-Esther Leaf, Organist-Also WEAN WNAC, WCAU WMAL WKRC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ WGST WRIC WDOD WBT

394.5-WJ2 New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WRC CKGW WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD WCKY WBAL WFLA-WSUN

6:30—Phil Cook—Also WHAM WLW WHAS WSB WSM WRVA WPTF WJAX

7:30—Les Artistes—Also WHAN WJR
7:35—Folk Songs—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WRVA WJAX WJR WLW
8:00—Louis Conrad—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WHAS WSM WSB WJAX
WRVA WAPI WIOD WJR KYW WCKY CKGW
8:30—Orchestra and Mixed Chorus—Also WBZ WJR KYW WRVA WSB
WHAS WJAX WIOD KDKA WHAM WPTF WSM WLW
9:00—Quakers—Also WBZ KDKA WHAM WJR WHAS WSM WSB WLW
9:30—Jolly Roger—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJAX WIOD WLW
10:100—Music Drama—WBZ WHAM KDKA WJAX WSM WSB WLW

10:15—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45m.)—Also WRC
10:30—Amos-Andy (Sec. Broadcast)—Only to WHAS WSM WSB WJR WLW
10:45—Floyd Gibbons (Sec. Broadcast)—Only to WLW WJR

6:25-Baseball scores

7:00—Cities

(NBC)

Board

6:30-Welcome Lewis, and Assist-

8:00-Walherg Brown and His

Service Program

ing Artists (NBC)

Merrymakers

9:30-Fisher's Friday Frolle

10:35-McAleer Polish Program

Lake Orchestra

sant Orchestra

6:00-The Daily Informer

ble (CBS)

8:00-Time Signal

7:00-The Nit Wits

10:30-Gunnar

7:30-U. S. Army Band

8:00-True Story Hour

7:00-Bulova Time Signal

7:01-Nit Wit Hour (CBS)

8:15-Farm Bureau Gang

8:01-The Singing Bell Hop

10:50-Joe Smith's Euclid Beach

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6:15-Better Business Bureau Talk

6:45-Bernhard Levitow's Ensem-

-Harry Van Horn

6:30-Plano Selections-Claire

7:30-Army Band Concert (CBS)

8:30-Oleneangy Park Orchestra

9:00-Olentangy Park Orchestra

9:30-Gold Medal Fast Freight

258-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

9:00—Oak Grove Little Symphon▼

0:00-Wayne Memory Teasers 0:30-Gunnar Elliott Reviews

305.9-KOKA Pittsburgh-980

5:45-WJZ: Jesters: Troubadours 7:00-Features (45m.); WJZ (2½ hrs.

10:15-Feat.: Sports: Orchestra

5:15-Music: Scores: Plano

\$79.5-WGY Schenectady-790

6:15—Playboys: Novelty Program 7:00—Concert (1 hr.): WEAF 8:70—Pop the Question (30m.)

9:00-WEAF (I hr.): Dance Hour

3:30-Gold Medal Fast Freight

Organ-Kenneth DeVore

9:00-Fox Fur Trappers

10:30-7'ime - WTAM

Orchestra

12:00-Midnight Melodies

11:20-Collegiate Trio

WFLA WIOD WRC: 6:45-Rise of the Goldbergs-Also WHAM

5:00-Orchestra-WJZ; 5:15-Limelights-Also WBZ WBAL WRVA
5:45-Floyd Gibbons-Also WBAL WHAN KOKA

7:00—Scores; The Pickard Family—Also WSM WHAM.

7:30-Les Artistes-Also WHAM WJR

428.3-WLW Cincinanti-709

5:00-Organ program by Pat Gil-

7:15-Ohio Department of Educa-

7:30-Jun Garber and His Orches-

7:45-The Natural Bridge Pro-

6:15-Brooks and Ross

6:30-Phil Cook (NBC)

gram (NBC)

8:30-The American Scribe

10:00-Elgin Program (NBC)

bons (NBC)

10:30—Amos and Andy (NBC)

5:45-Armour Program (NBC)

9:00-Armstrong Quakers (NBC)

10:45-Topics in Brief, Floyd Gib-

11:30-Henry Busse and His Or

12:00-Jan Garber and His Orches

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tion Night School

5:25-Baseball scores

:00-Mac and Al

8:06-Champions

10:15-Variety

11:00-Cabaret

9:30—Heatrolatown

chestra.

12:30-Manseld and Lee

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6:30-Welcome Lewis & Artists-Also WGY WWI WIAR WCSH

at 6:45 p. m.

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### Women's Tennis Championship Will Go on Air

THE women's national tennis finals 1 at Forest Hills, L. I., Saturday #: be on the air from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. over WABC and the Columbia broadcasting network.

Tai Husing, Columbia sports ansenner, will introduce some of the lesding players. Louis Dailey, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and other officials will discuss the progress of the match.

A special arrangement of "At pawning," for a string orchestra will he presented by Josef Koestner, who conducts the Armour broadcast to be heard from the NBC Chicago studios Friday at S:30 p. m.

After an absence of several weeks, Jee-lee Dragonette, soprano soloist with the Cities Service Concert Orcheetra under the baton of Nathanielshilkret, guest conductor, will be heard senin during the broadcast over the WEAF network Friday at 7:00

Passenger and crew of the Gold Model Past Freight exhibit a cosmapoliran musical taste in the Friday run of this air line special over the Columbia Broadcasting network. The classics and the popular tunes share accelly. The Gold Medal organist sigrate the start of the trip at 9:30 p.

The Quakers will make a musical hero of the Alamo, Davy Crockett. bow to Michigan when the quartet over WABC and the Columbia Broadsings Irving Berlin's concection, "I casting chain Friday at 6 p. m.



THE brightest glare of the spotlight will be thrown upon Wilfred Glenn, basso, and the two pianists. Ohman and Arden, during the Raleigh review Friday at 9 p. m. over Station WEAF.

Glenn has been allotted the solo number and has chosen one of his old favorites "Big Base Viol." The twopiano spots will be "Raggin' The Scale," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" and "You Brought a New Kind of Love To Me."

The Raleigh Rovers have several nteresting numbers including "She's a Great Great Girl," "Don't Wait Too Long" and "The Blue Room" from "The Girl Friend." William Merrigan Daly's orchestral selections include "My Future Just Passed" from "Safety in Numbers"; Low Down Rhythm" from "Hollywood Revue" and "Sunny Side Up" from the popular talking picture success of that

Wanta Go Back to Michigan." This "Little Brown Jug," a comedy hillprogram will be broadcast over the billy song, will feature the Pickard Family prosacast from the NBC Chicago studios Friday at 7:05 p. m. Vocal and instrumental soloists of

radio fame will join in a program of William J. Stannard will conduct selections suggesting romance when the United States Army Band during they broadcast over the WEAF netits concert over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network Friday at 7:30 p. m. The program will come A group of entertaining hill-billy from the Army War College in Washsongs will be played and sung by the Crockett family, descendants of the

> A two-year-old comedy song, "Where Do You Works, John?" will be revived by the Eskimos under the direction & Marry Reser during their program to be heard over the WEAF network Friday at 8 p. m.

Louis Contad, novelty vocalist, heard on the Interwoven pregram, will sing as his featured selection, "The Free and Easy" from "Children of Pleasure" during the broadcast to be heard over the WJZ network Friday at 8 p. m.

"Richard III" will be burlesqued nit-wittically during Broadford; Browne's Nit Wit Hour to be broadcast over WABC and the Columbia 10:00 Organ and soloist Brondcasting network Friday at 8 p. 10:30-Livestock reports

The chance discovery of a broken, 11:45-River reports chart showing the location of Cap- 11:56-Time signals tain Kidd's treasure galley will highlight the episode of the pirate series, Under the Jolly Roger, to be broadeast over the WJZ network Friday at 9:30 p. m.

### ENTERTAIN GUESTS

RICHWOOD, Aug. 22-Mrs. J. F. Rapp and Mrs. Frank L. Cramer entertained yesterday at Park Hotel. Magnetic Springs, at a luncheon, Mrs. Edith Perkins Conkright, Mrs. C. G. Johnson, Mrs. William Wells and Mrs. A. B. Simons all of Columbus, Mrs. Paul Hutchison of Marysville, and Mrs. Stanley Peet and Mrs. Jon E. Howe of Richwood.

### Byhalia News

BYHALIA-Mrs. Chester Ballinger, daughter Lamont and Miss Marguarite Bird spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and daughter of Columbus were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Pearl Pfout and Mrs. Howard Plout and son spent Saturday at the Frank Pfout home of West Mausfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hamon Sine and family of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of West Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFadden and family of Marion were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sine. Mr. and Mrs. Schell Saltz and family of West Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haines of Summercville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooley and 11:30-Austin Wylle's Chippews son John Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooley and Mrs. Anna Bosart and 12:30-Merie Jacobs' Golden Pheasson spent Sunday at the Joe Eastman home near West Mansfield, Mrs. Arthur Davis and children vis-

ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson near Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, son and daughter of Columbus, Mrs. Mary Parker of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wygle of Byhalia were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Wygle and family of Marion. Afternoon callers were Mr. John Ruth, son and daughter of Marion, Miss Aurilia Wise of LaRue and Mr. James Parker of Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Winder and son Eldon of Rockford spent Saturday night at the Frank Gebert home. Mrs. Sewell Southwick and daughters of Richwood spent the past week at the E. B. Southwick home.

**398.8—WJ**R Detroit—750 6:15—Feat: News: Best Story 6:45—Cecil & Sally 7:00—Feature; Jesters
7:20—Same as WJZ (2 hrs.)
9:30—Couriers: Singing School
10:30—Same as WJZ

11:00-Dance Music (2 nrs.) \$65.5-WHAS Louisville-820 7:00-Joe & Capt.; Ted & Harry 7:30-Scoren; Feat.; Orchestra 8:00-WJZ & WEAF (2 bras) 10:00-Painters (20m.): WJZ

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### Daylight Programs

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS

428.3 - WLW Cincinnati-700 :30-Announcement 7:30-Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arms-

7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) 8:00-The Quaker Crackels Man 8:15-Chais with Peggy Winthrop (NBC) 8:30-Organ program by Arthur

Chandler Jr. 9:00-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Horoscope 9:15-Crosley Homeninkers Hour-Thoughts for Food

9:30-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Brooks and Rose; the Homebreakers

19:40-Garden Clinic ! 11:00-Orpheus Trio 11'30-Livestock reports

12:00-Organ program by Pat Git-12:20-Jun Garber and His Orches 12:45-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:39--Reystone Chronicle (NBC)

1:45-Town and Country 2:00—Classic Gems (NBC) C:30--Chicago Serenade (NBC) 3:00-Merrymakers (NBC) 4:00-Crosley Dealers Hour 5:00-Brooks and Ross 6:20-Don Becker

5:45-Organ program by Pat Gil-280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:30-Sun Up 7:00-On the 8:15 (NBC)

7:15-Charles W. Hamp 8:15-Morning Melodies (NBC) 8:55-Opening livestock murket re-9:00-Hits and Blts (NBC) 9:45-WTAM Physical Culture

Hour 10:00-Don Douglas, planist 10:15-Radio Household Institute Program (NBC)

19:30-Collegiate Trio 16:46-There Gondollers U:15-Par and Alice 11:30-Annabelle Jackson, planist

11:45-Guardamen 11:85%-Time signals; weather re-12:05-Closing livestock market re

12:15-Musical Interlude (NBC) 12:20--Fruit - vegetable dairy quotations; resume of station programs

12:30-Time 2:31-Merie Jacobs' Orchestra 1:00-Melody Three (NBC) :39--Flaylot

2:00--Marionettes (NBC) 3:30-Canadian Program

3:00-James Church; Nonsense Program 3:15-Joe Baidt and Tommy Stro-

3:30-Mellow Melodies (NBC) 1:09-Lady Next Door (NBC) 4:30 Tea Timers (NBC)

4:45-Virginia Renter, harpist 5:00-Pat Haley 5:15-Meditation 5:30-Organ Processional Hour

where to go; time; wenther 468-WAIU Columbus-640 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-Something for Everyona (CBS) 8:30-Journal News

8:45-Kiddies' Bright Sayings 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Army Band Concert (CBS) 10:20—Saturday Syncopators (CHS) 11:00-Adventures of Helen and Mary (CBS) 11:30-Dispatch Organ Program

12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon Hour 12:30-Savoy Plaza Orchestra (CBS) 1:00-Thirty Minutes with

Kiddles 1:30-National Women's Tennis Finals (CBS) 3:00-Dancing by the Sea (CBS) 3:30-The Gauches (CBS) 4:00-Ozzie Nelson's Glen Island-

ers (CBS) 4:45-Dr. Thatcher Clark's French Lesson (CBS) 5:00-Toin. Dick and Harry (CBS) 5:15-Ted Husing's Sports Slants

5:45-The Whoops Sisters (CBS)

Hepburn News

HEPBURN-Mrs. Frank Wilcox

was hosters to the M. E. Aid society in her home on Wednesday. Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Emma Morris of Kenton, were present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClaren, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McClaren, and Mr. Earnest McClaren attended the Mc-Claren reunion held at Mt. Victory

Mrs. Bernice Showe of Kenton and Mrs. Waldo Ballenger and children of Ridgeway were week-end guests at the E. O. Clement home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parks of near

Ridgeway spent Sunday at the home of his brother, H. O. Park and family. Members of the U. B. Aid society met at the home of Mrs. B. N. Banning Wednesday with 11 members

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Mrs. George Tuley and Mrs. Samuel Hattle Myers and Mrs. Clara Davis Kumley. The next meeting will be of LaRue; and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. held at the home of Mrs. Leon Park. Dodde and daughters Mary Amella. Aug. 27. Mrs. L. C. Miller and sons Paul

and Dano spent Tuesday at the J. W. Stillenbaur home in Glenmore. Mrs. Essie Williams left Saturday for a few days stay at the home of her grandson, Bernard Wright and family at Kenton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Holcomb left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Uniondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper and daughter Virginia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casper. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Clark attended the annual Weist reunion Sunday near Little Sandusky.

Mrs. Belle Morris spent Sunday

with her brother, John Virden and family of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Terry visited Friday in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. A. J Sundstrom and i

(amily of Blandinville, Ill., were entertained a few days last week at | the home of Mr. and Mrs. John! Mrs. Josephine Dunson is spend-

ing the week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bopp nt Pfeiffer Station. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement and

family attended the Miller reunion nt the Don Taylor home near Richwood Sanday,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blow were entertained Sunday at the G. E. Bryant nome cast of Henburn. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kumley

spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown. Dana and Idella Banning have returned home after spending the week with relatives in Richwood. Mrs. M. L. Brady spent Thursday at the Pearl Shark home in Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller and famlly attended the Stillenbaue reunion Sunday at the City Park in Limb. Mrs. Carl Weluman and son of Columbus and Mrs. Bert Crim and daughter of Marseilles called on their aunt. Mrs. J. D. Virden, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Lingo of Coinmbus visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lingo's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement. Mrs. C. A. Marmon of Mt. Victory spent the past week at the Irviv

Deardorff home, Mrs, Earl Laubis returned to ber home Sunday after spending the past week in Lima with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Parrot, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Drumm and son Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Durkin and children Buddy and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drumm attended the Drumm reunion near Pharisburg

Bunday. Mrs. Charles Shark and daughters Betty and Clara Elizabeth, of LaRue, and Bernadine Clement were visitors

nt the A. L. Lingo home during the last week.

Rev. Davies of Wren, and Rev. Dellinger of Willshire, were callets Sunday at the L. C. Miller home.

Roger Strong of Kenton spent Tuesday night with Frank Wheeler. The J. D. Myers home was the scene of a pleasant gathering Sunday when the following guests were entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright of Long Beach, Calif., Miss. Annabelle Myers of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frederick and son Marion and Mrs. W. O. Frederick

present. Guests of the society were and daughter. Roma of Kenton Katherine and Ruth. Mrs. Emms Morris returned to her

home in Renton Friday after spending the last week at the home of Mrs. Belle Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson of LaRue spent Sunday at the R. U.

Clement home. Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Wilcox chaited Sunday at the F. D. Wilcox home. 

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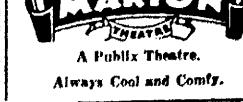
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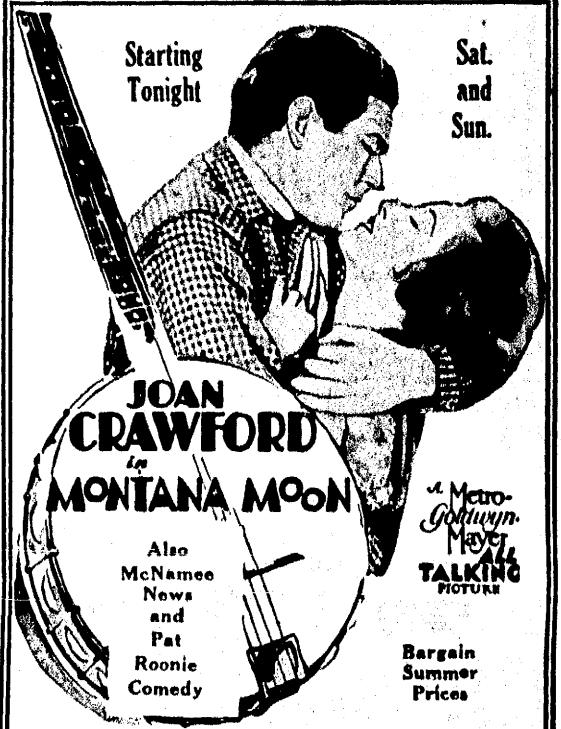
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CHAPTER 27

Into Mysterious Africa SIROCCO was blowing as Dag-A seesmer raised the skyline adn the scorching breath do a not appealed to ber as typifyat the not heart of Africa. es de found herself in a world

have been lifted bodils Thousand and One Nights. dianes and alleys, linked by wits of ordinary width, with Arabs from the countte burnouses: town Arabs embroidered rests and reaches; Frenchmen in Euro per livers; a motley crowd.

Next day she procured a guide, and to explore the Old City, ing. mind under the Kashah. Her first course, was to find Sidi Mirot Howard's Arab friend, but she enclined to emphasize her dely, and several days had romance." where she casually inquired of the man whether he knew him. He almitted this at once, reveal-

ing come curiosity as to Dagger's in-Hveryone knew the Sidi, it Sometre is he was away for periods; mes belind the Tripolitan desert, There was Senussi dwelt. upholdicz their ferroly protestant Moham-Taking against Christian and felbarre belonist as well. When he was uin amord-smith's shop in an aller a the Rue Bah-el-Oued.

In her desire to avoid notice. Daxat no more of the Sidi. But afbr a week or two she arranged a eapping trip in the Old City, and and conduct her to the shop of the sterdsmith which the Sidi made his bardonarters. Off to one side was a force, where a man and a boy labored rith april, hammer and bellows: in with emergs of every sort.

Billis this showroom was another peopled by several men, drinking you." coffee One of them was the shop's mme stamp, distinctly above the mer-! This time the Arab's eyes regarded class. Their faces were long, her coldly, questioningly. intline; their beards white and well- ! was treated with what Madame?" he asked. mend to Dagger to be a subtle! reserve of deference.

She bought several weapons, and, the native quarter, was drinkers, and was startled when a

> of an Unford man: "Do you understand the process, Madame?"

she had fancied was accorded defer-

"It is unusual for a woman to be interested in such work," the Arab continued, "especially a woman of the

"Oh, no, Dagger protested, "The sword can never lose its remance. It

The Arab's eyes flashed. "Ho, well-said!" He spoke swiftly "To us of the desert the eword is that. More, it is the symbol of a "I might say that it is my name," said Dagger, resolving suddenly to a A sers he was to be met in a cer- plunge deep. "For to my friends I am Dayger."

"Lalla Yataghan, we should say." he exclaimed, "Or Lalla Sekkin-the sekkin is smaller in blade than the yataghan. But perhaps you would matrixed matrers so that her guide be more truthfully described if you were Lalla Mezrag-the Lady of the Lance, for you are straight and slender, and there is a fire of bravery in

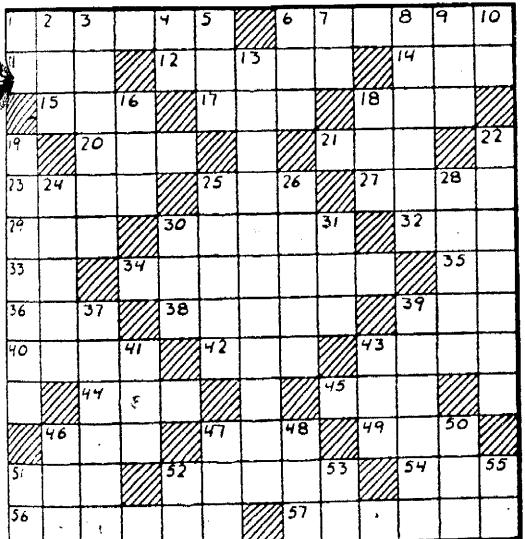
Dagger's guide had followed this conversation with evident misgiving. font there was a small room. Lung and he moved forward as the Arab ceased speaking.

"But perhaps you are known to me, traveletor a dignified Arab of the at least." Dagger broke in, determintare breed, who came out to wait up- ling to plunge deeper. "Are you not

"Are you come recently to Algiers

"Yes-to seek Sidi Marut."

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL. 1-What was the first name of

11—Swampy land.

12-Who was the great Hebrew ites out of Egypt?

14—Reverence. 15—Serpent 17-Definite article.

18—Tavern. 20—Label. 21—African antelope.
23—Imitated.

25—Piece out. 27-A Biblical character said "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Who was the brother? 29—Short sleep. 30-in classical mythology what 25-Eradicate.

and hills? -Defore. 83—Graduate pharmacy (aubr.). 34—Green herbage for grazing

35—Fart of the verb "to be."
36—Pull.
38—Species of poplar.
39—Censumed. 40-What is the first name of the

author of "The Light of Western Stars" and "Riders of the 50-Digit: Purple Sage"? 42-Elongated fish.

43 in mythology what was the 52-Pronoun. last and worst age of the

44-Unit. 45—Insect.

16-To what rown was the dispatch sent that precipitated the Franco-Prussian War?

19 Outfit of tools. 51—Society to further territorial-

52 Part of the foot (pl.) 54-French coin. 56-in what city was an edict

issued by Henry V. in 1598 giving political rights to the Huguenots? What great English physician who died in 1912 introduced

an antiseptic system of treatmer.t?

VERTICAL 1-Pertaining to:

2-Meadow. 3-Arched

crude metal into a thing of beauty poor, yet it is advisable that we reand merciless strength. She became so main bere." interested that she forgot the coffeevoice spoke behind her in the English smoldering brazier. Then his eyes

She turned to confront the man

"Quite well," she answered, smil-

west, for whom the sword has lost its

is the symbol of war.'

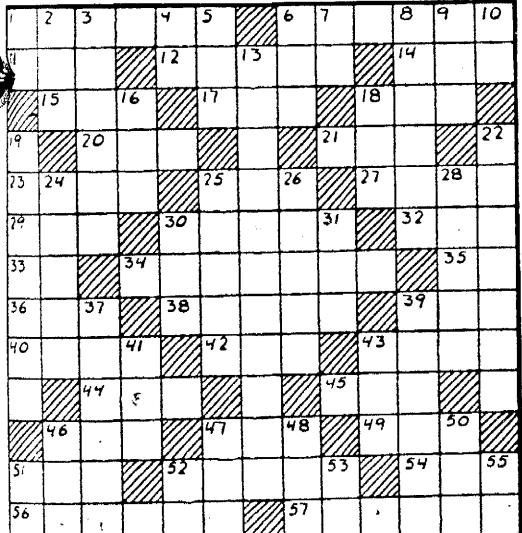
was a great man, a lord. in Arabic to the proprietor, who likewise stiffened. "I am telling my was sold that he visited the remote friend what you say," he explained. man's honor-or a woman's virtue."

The Arab laughed.

"With submission, Sidi," he said ties, comewhat larger, which was humbly. "The Lalla is unknown to

His eyes bored into hers.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



4-Printer's measure. 5—Decay. the Commoner who ruled Eng-6-What Confederate general land for a short time in the 17th century? 6-Who wrote "The Call of the

Wild"?

8-What is the only great European river that runs east? lawgiver who led the Israel-9—Possess. 10—Symbol for neon.

7—Bone.

13-What great writer was married to Anne Hathaway? 16-Cushion.

became president of Washing-

ton College after the Civil

18—Girl's name. 19-What is the largest river in China? 22-What was the name of the

Amercan whose pseudonym was Mark Twain? 24-What British colony is also called British New Guinea?

was a nymph of mountains 26—Frame to support an artist's canvas.

and amatory poetry? 30-Anglo-Saxon money.

31—Lair. 37—Index of a sundial. 39-Painter.

41-Printer's measures 43-Writing fluid. 46-Greek letter.

47-Bronze in Roman antiquity

51-Within.

53-Note of the scale. 55-City in ancient Babylonia.

8-22

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle.

HAMILOADS REL

I TO OATEN AAR METEOR POLITE MOWN BOWED # FARE BUT PEEK ENSEFUNESEDAN TUBUAD TAR SC TETAL HOT PEW DENT MEN BOSS THE IR MAI SHEEDS GATEST UTTER NEE

"We will talk," he said. And to the asked to be permitted to see the work | guides; "Wait in the sreet." To the of the smith in the side room. The proprietor he added a swift sentence propaletor assented very confrequaly, in Arabic, and the rear room was and Dagger watched for a while the promptly emptied. He bowed to Dagmost fascinating process she had ever ger: "If you will honor my friend. beheld; the beating and tempering of Madame? The accommodations are

He arranged cushions for her to sit on, and placed a pot of coffee on a

dwelt once more upon her face. "You ask if I am Sidi Marut," be said. "I am he."

"You were Blaine friend," she cried eagerly. He bent forward.

"Ah, yes, we were friends. Ho, many a night we have sat under the stars, and talked of what shall become of the People of the Book. He was my brother. And you? Were you his sister? Wife?"

Dagger bent her head. "Only a woman who leved him,

He stroked his beard thoughtfully. "As I recall, there was no woman in his life. A wife--- But no woman. He could have had the fairest women in the desert- But he dwelt in his tent alone.' "I came after that," Dagger ex-

plained. "He was on his way to fight in France. And you did not see him I will do what I can." again, I think." "No he parted with me to journey to India-and there was talk of

his problems to." "Yes, I remember what you said,"

will then kiss the sword of the spirit." "And you! What seek you from me?" be asked.

"I want you to tell me of floward. show me where he went, what he did. Perhaps, if I pattern myself after him I shall find the happiness I am denied."

cried Dagger. "'Be sure of Allah's

The Sidi fromuch "Revotion is an excellent rivue;" and rare in women; but surely, there is life in store for one so young as you, Lalla. Set your feet on the path of wilchood."

"If a man touches my beart I will go to him," she answered. "I do not think another one will, but I shall not be toolish. Will you help me, He made an impatient gesture.

peria? It is all yours to see. You can go anywhere. The French bare made it as safe as the Midi. "No. I want to see the life of your people," she explained, "I want to know the desert. Howard said that

"But what?" he demanded, "Al-

you were of the Senussi----' His eyes again bored into bera-"That is not a subject for conversation in Algiers," he rebuked her. The Sonussi are dreaded by Christian Roumis and apostate Musselmen alike. It will be for them to purify the world of the stain of disregard

"If they have a purpose. If you have a purpose, will it do harm to teach it to me?" she asked. "No." His answer was abot at her like a rifle-bullet, 'We will talk ! of this snother time, Lalla. To any woman but you I would say: "Go. | The desert is vast. Your place is in

of the Prophet's purpose."

He stood up, and offered her "You shall hear from me, but do

friend, you have a look in your eyes.

shelter.' But you were Howard's

China. A few men he knew he carried not speak of this. You must trust To be continued.

# Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

heard me come into the Under concerning Marion might run counter wood apartment, and for a second Lil. to each other. And-honestly-dear, lian and I looked at the absorbed I believe his would be more imparyoung couple with the romantic please tial, less prejudiced—"

"Generally better than mine," she
finished with a wry little emile. women always view youthful sweetbearts. Then, with one accord, we tipteed out of the living room into Lil-

they are concerned just now, the find out something." world is uninhabited. It's a pity to Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feadisturb them, don't you think? Let them dream on, at least until Purnell comes up after the breakfast tray. But you look a little grim about the lips, dear heart. What were you doing, worrying about Mary?" "Yes, I was," I admitted shame-

facedly. "although I might have known she was over here. But I'm a bit surprised at Mary. I didn't think she'd come over here----' Lillian startled me with the hearty infectious laugh she sounds only when

she is tremendously amused. "Turn over on your side!" she admonished me in the carefully anxious tope of a mother trying to awaken a right. You're living in the year 1930 instead of 1850. If Mary had been %) indelicate a female," to quote any author of that period, as to come to

had been awake for an hour, counting the minutes until he could see her, she beat it over here with me." "Don't be absurd!" I snapped, flushing under her raillery. "It was breakfast, but I haven't time to express my gratitude properly. It's af-

ly must be up by now." ago. Harry will have awakend them by now," she said with a gamin grin. "You should have seen him when he started out in his riding togs. Purnell was delivering the mail, and be was overcome almost to the point of tears. That darkey sure does love him 'folks' to be quality; and the Prince of Wales had nothing on Harry-in appearance—and less than zero in rid-

ing technique." Her voice was full of the absurd hand's accomplishments, no matter in the wind, and we didn't get dressed whether she be an unsophisticated good till we got in the woods up the little country girl or an experienced road from the poorhouse; but we woman of the world. I rose to the oc-

'How proud Marion will be of

"She is getting fond of him, isn't girls. she "There was more assertion than query in her words, but I answered both with emphasis. "'Getting' isn't the word. I heard

tacky' about her stenfather." would use.

"Out with it," she said. "It's some as the rest of the bunch.

any medicine this morning" "Please, make yourself believe that funny, but boys are too. Harry in in exactly the same position of care and authority that Marion's

own father would have been were he

living and---"And worthy," Lillian said crisply. and I new the little eached lines of bitterness around ber mouth which the mention of Tom Morton always! brings there. "Of course, I'm doing

4BY ADELL GARRISON Madge and Lillian Play the Role of ; "I'm not," I disclaimed hastily.

I'm only foreseeing a possible time MEITHER Mary nor Noel had when Harry's judgment and yours

"Granted, old dear, and I'll remember [] the admonition. "Ah!" as a rap sounded upon the outer door. "There lian's bedroom. She shut the door is Purnell for the breakfast tray. noiselessly and turning smiled at me. We'll disturb the turtle doves now, "Ther don't know we're on earth." and you can telephone Helena. Or, she said. "For that matter, as far as rather, let me, will you? I want to

> ture Service, Inc. Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY TOOD M CENTS

WHEN me and Jubilee woke up this morning I hald quite a while thinking about yesterday, and I tried to not think about Feeble and Gimchild from nightmare. "You're all so I got up and let Jubilee down by mic running acrosst the pasture without their cothes, but I couldn't do it the rope in his teeth.

We call her Gimmie because every time she kees anything she wants she an abode which sheltered the young says "Gimmie!" I bet she didn't have man of her choice, you could bear up to say that to the yellow jackets, We under the shock. But let me assunge were all talking about it whilst I your Puritan fears. Mary no doubt | was milking the dummed brutes, and was awakened by her uncasiness for they all thought it was a good joke on Noel, because she was up and dressed | the girls. I was glad it wasn't Younwhen I went over to your apartment is and kinds sorry it wasn't Maggie. a few minutes ago. But she was prop- I bet that skinnymediak would of erly coy, even reluctant, when I in | split the wind if it had of been her. sisted upon her going back with me And then when I went in to strain to breakfast with Nocl. I think she the milk they were all there, and they had visions of your displeasure, but were telling my folks about it and

when I told her the truth, that Noel they were all hollering, except my My ant was looking disgusted. I was kinda ashamed to look at them at first but Feeble told me to cheer up because it hurt her worse than it did me, and then everybody laughed, and very nice of you to invite her to Gimmie took her hathing suit and went in my ant's room to put it on. and I snuck out and went to the barn ter 10, and I haven't yet telephoned | and we all skun out without my break- | Mrs. Brixton. Her young people sure- | fast, and we ran the cows all the way to the pasture, and went through the "If they weren't fifteen minutes pasture and down the track and out to the back of the poorhouse and down the hill to the river sbucking our clothes as we went, and we were near the river and I was in front with my britches hanging by one hand and my shirt somewheres behind me when someone you-hooed and Feeble stepped out from amongst the willows by the river, and I started back so quick that I fell over Jubilee and almost lost my britches and then I got going good and grabbed my shirt as I went past it, and the bunch was all pride which a wife takes in her hus ahead of me with their clothes flying went to Big Creek and had a swim, ] but it wasn't a very good one, because Big Creek isn't more than knee him!" I said, and was rewarded by deep. I found a hair snake and an the gratified look which she turned empty bottle to put it in to carry home, and we were all sore at the

We played ball this afternoon and then we sot around and Nibs said the thing for us to do is to tell the girls ! we don't want them around, and that her tell Carolyn that she was 'simply if they keep coming with us we'll tell ! their fathers or have them arrested "And she has called him 'Dad'." or slap their mouths or something.
Lillian supplemented in a tone which I told him if he was going to slap showed the importance she attached anybody's mouth he ought to practice to Marion's use of the word which slapping mine first because he would her mother had feared she never have it to slap anyhow after he had slapped someone elses. Then he said "That particular problem of yours if I felt that way about it it was is solved," I told her "Please-" I all right with him. He said he thought I wanted to set rid of them as bad

thing for my own good,' I know by That was kinds funny. Because I the cut of your jih. But I'll swallow thought I did too, but when I thought ny medicine this morning." Of him sispping them I wanted to "It's only this," I said resolutely. Push his face in. Girls are kinds

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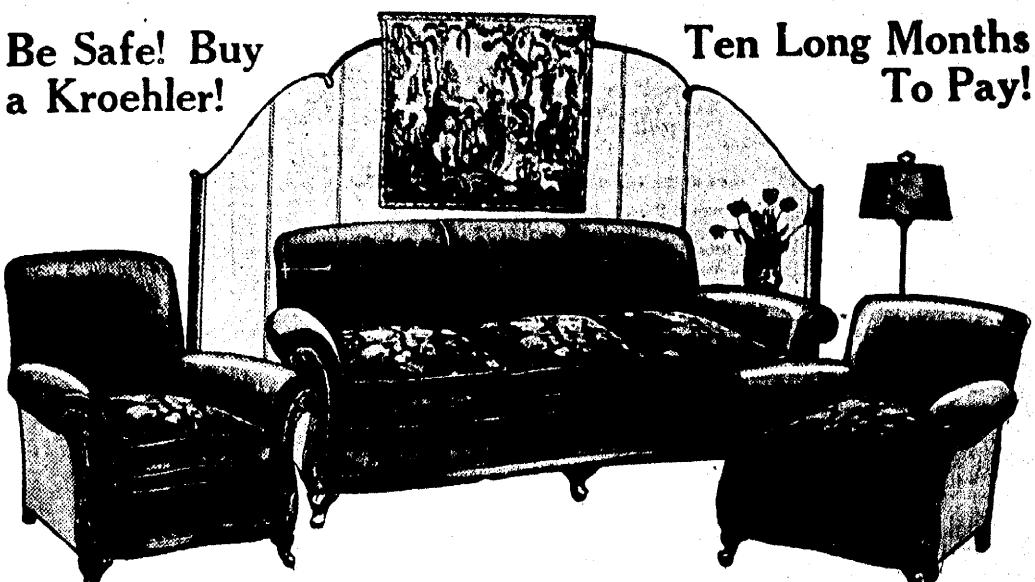
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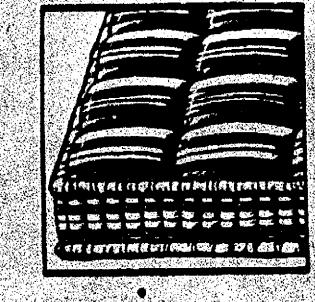
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# **BRIEFS**

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Operated on-Mrs. W. L. Price of 636 Mary street underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

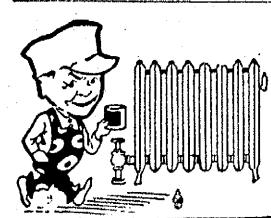
Car Stolen-Carl Suyder of 205 Elk avenue reported to police today night from the corner of Oak and Center streets. The car was a 1925 model carrying Ohio license B72-697.

Enters Hospital-Mrs. Arthur Hacruff of 265 Nye street was token to Boyd invalid car,

of 396 West Church street have returned from Utiea, N. Y., where they were called recently by the death of Mrs. Woods' mother. Mrs. Mars A

Davis-Levings reunion will be held Sept. 7 at the Covett farm south of

Roop To Return-Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop and family who have been on a two-weeks' vacation, will return home Saturday. Rev. Roop First United Brethren church on "Tho Abundant Life."





WALLPAPER .

Follow Peter Paint's Advice

KNOX

Bucyrus was admitted to the Fred good people of Glamis and of great to be her new playmate. Elizabeth is erick C. Smith clinic yesterday for rejoleing for all Britons, honoring the past four. new daughter of the Duke and

Duchess of York, fourth in line of the first assistant manager of the City British royal family, born last night. Both "Doing Fine" A bedside bulletin issued this foreas manager of the Newark branch moon by the attending physicians, Sir second son of Princess Mary, the dinner.

know as the best possible news. grandchild, their fourth. Thus, from there in 1936 and the younger a year the highest in the empire to the low- later. that his Essex coach was stolen last liest villager attention centered upon

occurred in 300 years. Tiny Princess Elizabeth, recover-City hospital last night in the W. C. ling from the surprise of her life, was taken this forenoon into the Duchess'

Heir Arrives at Glamis (King gave her for a birthday present, GLAMIS. Scotland. Aug. 22-This put them all definitely out of her mind was a day of great festivity for the in favor of this mits which had come

Scots to Celebrate

There will be a double birthday to celebrate in the royal family hereafter. While the new daughter was being greeted in Glamis castle the Henry Simson, F. Neon Reynolds and Honorable Gerald David Lascelles. David Miles, said mother and child celebrated his sixth birthday. Both be were "doing fine," which all the Scots and his brother, the Viscount Lascelles, a year older, have been entered ning. 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. 75c. King George and Queen Mary were on the waiting list for Eton. The planning an early visit to see the new elder brother will begin his studies

Hunters Hill, a mighty crag near the great grey heap of ancient stone Clamis, will be the focal point of towhich is the seat of the Strathmores. night's climax of the joyful demonwherein a British royal birth had not stration of this village when the great pile of faggots will be uncovered and lighted. This would have been done last night, zoon after the birth at to them: 9:22 p. m., had not a terrific gale

Nose Really Injured

conections with the temple came after

the admobition of her daughter, "that

Thre was a great deal of ado about

an organ-not the one in Angelus

temple from which celestial music

flows-but the organ which adorns

That nose, according to Mrs. Kem-

nedy, was the reception of a mighty

smite-at least mighty enough to break it, the evalugelist's mother said,

And it was broken, she further

charged, by the "laying on of hands"

Mrs. McPherson, recovering from

a threatend nervous breakdown at

her Malibu Beach cottage, indiguantly

denied that she had struck her mother

on the nose. That organ might have

been injured, she said, when Mrs.

Kennedy, during a quarrel, threw her-

Certain of Mrs. McPherson's ad-

herents claim that Mrs. Kennedy's

nose was not broken at all-that it

was in handages following a face-lift-

Admits Face Lifting

snid Mrs. Kennedy. "So did Aimee."

Mae Waldren, Mrs. McPherson's sec-

retary, when asked about the evan-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kennedy nained at a sanitarium at Brent-

"Certainly I had my face lifted,"

"Nothing of the sort," said Miss

she go-and talk no more."

Mrs. Kennedy's face, her nose,

of her daughter.

self on the floor,

ing operation.

Mrs. Kennedy's decision to sever

# Jesse Woods and daughter Charlotte Mrs. Kennedy Withdraws from Temple Management

To Meet Sept. 7-The annual Mother of Evangelist Will Have Nothing To Do with Organization Until "Clique" Is Ousted; Says Both Had Face Lifting Operations.

By International News Service With the latest row between Aimee will preach Sunday at 10 a. m. at | Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Ken-

open one thing. Angelus Temple. She stated she

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Prospect & Superior Sts.

Leaves Hospital - Mrs. Ruby quarters in the eastle and allowed to made it seem unsafe. Today is calm. Mackan was removed from City hos- see her haby sister. Elizabeth, who The still air is cold and stimulating, pital to 253 South Prospect street has a big red Chinese chow, canary an ideal condition for the ancient temple. She has no interest in the yesterday afternoon in the C. E. Cur- and a pony named Jessie which the Scottish rite of lighting the beacons.

Scots Rejoice as British

twoold not go back even "if they gave LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22- her the place." She left the door slightly alar, however, when she modified the pronouncement by declaring, "Well, it the time comes when that scheming nedy, at the simmering point today, clique is ousted, and if Aimee needs after a controversy which reached a me, then I would do what I could to certain temperature, they were agreed help."

Henceforth Mrs. Kennedy will not concern herself with the affairs of

Some of the New Ones:

Ex-Lover"—Anonymous Dozens of other new ones.

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Important Announcements

Cafeteria supper, U. B. Community House, Saturday evening, Aug. 22rd. 5 to 7 p. m. Loyal Workers class.

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wood, where a delegation from the temple sought to get in touch with First Fall arrivals, \$1.95 to \$5.00. her late yesterday. Mrs. Kennedy Mary B. Dean, 125 S. Main St. "wasn't interested in the delegation." It was met by her secretary, who said

"She doesn't want to see any one from the temple. She publicly announced her withdrawal from the temple or in the delegation." It was learned later that the dele- terday.

gation carried with it a resolution which said, in effect, that Mrs. Kennedy "cense her statements which interfere with our religious work." Mrs. Kennedy claims the "break' between herself and her daughter was eaused by a certain clique within the 328 East Fairground street announce

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By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 22-Lester Coy who fatally wounded Elmer G. Tilton, 36, and his son Lucis, 17 whom he found in his potato patch recently was named defendant in a suit filed by Delmar Dartt yesterday who is asking \$7,500 because, Dartt said, Coy had him arrested July 27 while he was mending a tire. The action says an affidavit charging petit larceny was filed against Dartt who was acquitted when brought up for trial.

### "Niagara" May Go Back to Scene of Triumphs

DUT-IN-BAY, O., Aug. 22-The frigate "Ningara," veteran of 118 years on Lake Erie, may sail back to the scene of her triumph with Commodore Perry's fleet over the British in the war of 1812.

commission, holding its 20th annunt session here, decided to raise n fund of \$75,000 to recondition and bring the weather-worn old warship back to Put-In-Bay in honor of Perry's victory.

The Perry victory memorial

The ship has been on exhibition at Erie, Pa., since 1913, when it was raised from the wators where she sank in battle.

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### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr of near Morral are parents of a son born yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Matlack of Quarry street are the parents of a daughter Mary Lou, born Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clingerman of the birth of twin sons Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jaes Stroble of will cash in on happiness by having Pleasant township are the parents of a son David Earl Stroble, born Wednesday morning.

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There are nine groups of bankers state, each group comprising Groups which into counties in this area and the their meetings follow:

George Six meets at Mansfield Sept. of Ere Huron, Wyandot, Crawford, Blecker L. Ashland, Marion, Morrow Wil Knox counties. Group tive meets at Magnetic

Sept. 10; Union, Delaware. Champaign, Franklin, Fairsel Clark and Madison counties. Group four meets at Circleville 11: Fayette, Pickaway, Clinton, Ross Vinton, Highland, Pike, Jack-Brown, Adams, Scioto, Gallin and

Lawrence counties. Group two meets at Lima Sept. 17; Bares, Shelly, Logan, Mercer. Au- were Sunday guests at the Vern Kirk Blardin, Van Wert, Allen, home, Panding, Putnam and Hancock coun-

SOCIETY MEETS AT CAREY CARLY, Aug. 22-The Woman's Hence and Foreign Missionary sovery of Memorial Evangelical church god a monthly meeting at the church, wh the president, Mrs. Claude John-2800 in charge. Miss Wealtha Wentgave the lesson study.

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# Man Dies in Effort

By The Associated Press PAINESVILLE, O., Aug. 22 — Soldon Harris, 25, of Perry, lost his life here yesterday when he tried to save Kenneth Collier. 22. Pinesville. from electrocation. Collier came in contact with a high tension line of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. on which the two were working. sections of Ohio will gather Harris pulled Collier loose and then ther methods to improve the fell 25 feet to the ground. He died of injuries.

### CAREY CLUB MEETS

CAREY, Aug. 22-The 4-Happy Hour clubs met with Miss Helen Boes Wednesday night when they entertained their parents and friends. More than 100 attended. The following program was given: Reading, Corinue Wensinger; demonstrations, Angela Haferd, Arelen Stout, Kitty dred Kimmel, Caroline Baker, Helen Boes; vocal duet, Martha and Eulalia Hoepf; reading, Anna Lawhead. Misses Caroline Baker and Hoten Bees will go to the state fair August 26 to give a demonstration.

### Prospect News

PROSPECT-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Milligan and family of Springfield

J. L. Creager and Miss Anna Creager of Exigenton visited relatives and friends here a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen and son of Marion, Mrs. William Williams of Marion, and Miss Maxine Bowen of Agosta, were guests at the J. H.

Favorite home Tuesday. Mrs. Irene Kraner and children of Pittsburgh Pa., are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Fox and Mrs. C. A. Beery

for two weeks. Arthur Johnson spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRop Henderix of Auburn, N. Y., visited at the T. J. Court home from Friday until Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pace and son Robert of Lakewood, spent Saturday and Sunday bere. Harry Oswald and daughter lett Sunday for their home in Cloris, N. Mex., after visiting relatiives here

for the past two weeks. spending two weeks at Indian Lake. Rev. Herbert C. Chapin of Flora. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague, are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter bave Ind. returned home after a three weeks' trip through New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and son Thomas are visiting relatives at

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston of Cassville, spent Saturday and Sun-

day with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Crotinger and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bectel and pect on Tuesday. family of Richwood were guests Sun day afternoon at the J. H. Favorite

Mrs. Venton Mayfield and family of Canton are visiting relatives

Rev. and Mrs. Ben M. Horbester of Dayton are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herbster this week.

Misses Katherine, Lucille and Virginia Stuckey of Marion are visiting this week at the J. G. Stucker

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Davids and family of Philadelphia, Pa., returned to their home last Friday after visiting relatives here for six weeks.

to her home here after a six weeks night at his home at 148 North Sefftrip through the New England states. ner avenue. The occasion was in cel-

in Delaware.

Miss Freda Hull visited in Bowling Green from Thursday until Monday. Ruth and David Fogle of Meeker Welding Co., 132 Oak at .- Adv.

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risited their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Oswald last week.

To Save Companion Edwin Clark, and Miss Ida Swarts of Upper Sandusky, spent Sunday visiting friende bere.

Fred Fletcher of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday at his boure

Miss Marguerite McHale, who has

heen visiting Misses Elizabeth and j Harriet Beery returned to her home at Mt. Vernon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christisten,

returned to their bome in Columbus Sunday after spending the week at

the C. R. Selanders home. Mrs. William Moore and daughter returned to their home in Washing ton, D. C. after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Irwin. D. E. Laver and family left Thursday for a two weeks' trip through

New York and Pennsylvania. Miss Viola Crotinger, Mrs. Cora Mathers and sons, Claude and Ernest, Baker, Susan Gase, Mary Yost, Mil. and Mrs. John Winert of New Californis, and Frank Crotinger of Kansas City., Mo., were dinner guests Sunday at the J. H. Favorite bome. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ackley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wathers, attended the funeral of Mrs. Belle Southern of Bellefontaine Sat-

Ralph McLeod of Gary, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Evan Lloyd and Kenneth Evans have returned to their homes after visiting in St. Louis, Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wolford and W. Wolord of Spencerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman of Marion, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Clara Oswalal

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fogle and son of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fogle and family of Meeker, and Mrs. Hazel Gover and daughter of Pleasant were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clara Oswald. Miss Grace Fox of Forcet is vieit-

ing her sister. Mrs. Paul Miller this Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Selanders, Edward Christian, and Robert Northup spent Tuesday afternoon in Colum-

Guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Chapin last week were: Rev. and Mrs. George G. Horn of Freehold, N. J., Prof. Merle E. Chapin and family of Carthage, Ill., Rev. Roy V. Chapin of Milan, Mich., and

Misses Esther Keller, Margaret Sites, Esther Harmon, Elizabeth Dill, Mary Emma Sultzbach, Evelyn Northup, Mary Elizabeth Cooper, and Somerset, and New Lexington this Martha Chency, Harry Reynolds, Mrs. Lloyd Killian and daughter of Lindley, Robert and Paul Sulizbach, Strongsville, visited relatives here Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sultzbach, and Epworth league convention at Lakeside this week.

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Smith of Jeffersonville, were callers in Pros-

Mrs. Mary Paddock of Detroit. Mich., came Thursday to visit her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Fitts for a week. Mrs. Luclla Northup of Marion called at her home here Thurs-

Miss Hester Gover, of Pleasant spent last week with her grandmother. Mrs. Clara Oswald.

Mrs. Winifred Schaffer and daughterf of Columbus, are spending the week with relatives here.

### Class Honors Minister on Birthday Anniversary

The Brotherhood class of Central Christian church gave a surprise Miss Emma Stuckey has returned party on Rev. H. R. Allegood, last Mrs. William Herr is visiting in ebration of his birthday anniversary. Rev. Allegood is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler and class. The time was spent in con-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler Jr. and tests. A short business meeting was son of Marysville were dinner guests held. Rev. Allegood received several Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler gifts from the class. Lunch was served by Mrs. Allegood.

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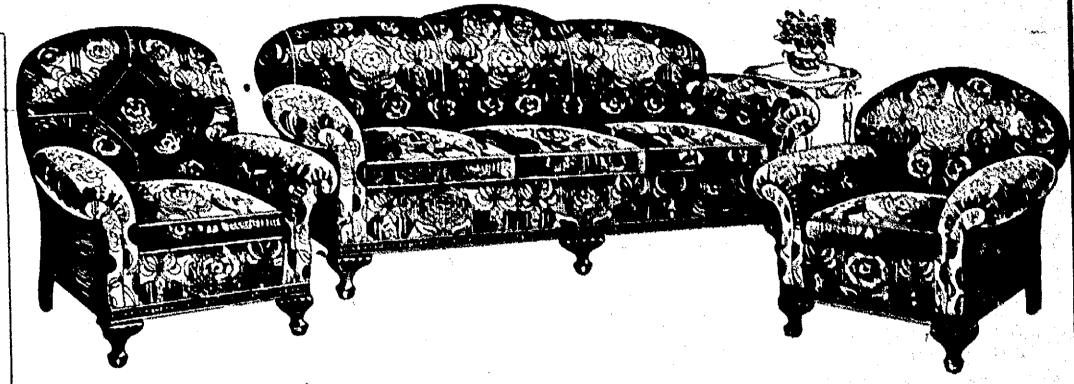
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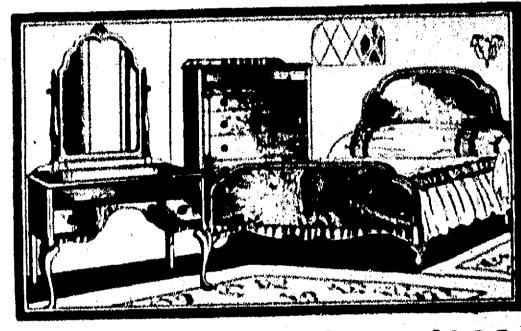
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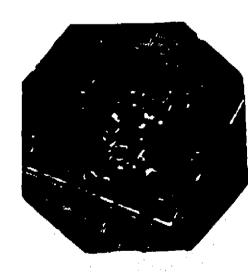


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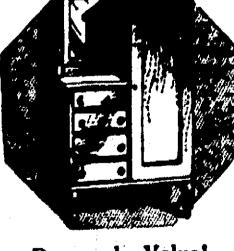
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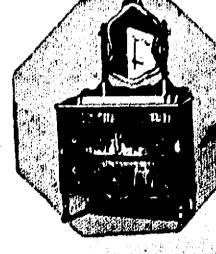


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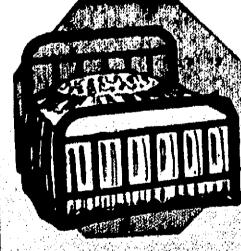
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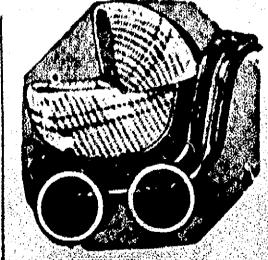
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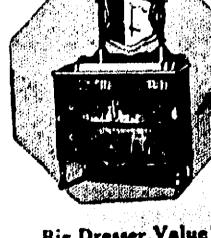
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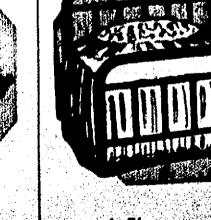
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Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Aug. 22-Plans for the convention of the Middle-North district. Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held in Bucyrus Oct. 7 and 8, have been completed by local federated clubs.

The convention program will include a luncheon breakfast, at St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday morning and a luncheon Tuesday pastor. noon at St. John's Reformed church. A banquet will be staged at the Elks' club on Wednesday evening, followed by a program presented by the Art club, composed of life reproductions tor. of famous paintings. Wednesday of ternoon's program, which has not been announced, will be in charge of the Sorosis club of Galion and will follow n luncheon at First Presbyterian ing.

The convention program is under the supervision of Mrs. J. Allen Miller of Ashland, president of the Middle North District and Mrs. W. J. Swartz, president of the State Federation. The Federation "call" will be issued next week.

### CLUB ENTERTAINED

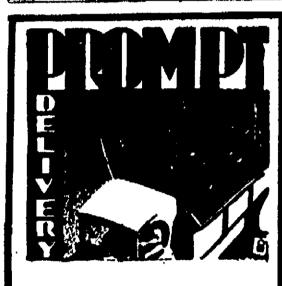
PROSPECT, Aug. 22-Mrs. R. L. Watking entertained the Thimbie club Wednesday night. The table was centered with a large birthday Baker, superintendent. cake honoring Mrs. Millie Wyatt.

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## Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Claridon BL E .- Heverend Max-9:30 a. m .- Church service. 10:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Ser-

Harpeter M. E .- Rev. L. B. Smith. 10:30 a. m .- 1'reaching.

7:30 p. m .- No services. Little Sandusky M. E .- Rev. L. B Smith, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Worship and ermon. 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

Wyandot M. E .- Rev. L. B. Smith, 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School, Mrs. E. S. Stinemetz, superintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Morral M. E .- Iter, Mubble, pas-10:00 a. m.-Sunday School, W.

W. Morral, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, 7:30 p. m .- Thursday prayer meet-

Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Combined Sunday school and church services. 8:00 p. m .- Sermon.

South Cansan-The Rev. D. E. Miller, oastor. 1:30 p. m .- Sunday School 2:30 p. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday profer meeting Balem Church of God-Rev. E

Grace Schindler, pastor. 9:80 a. oi.-Bible School, Leslie 8:00 p. m .- Bermon.

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor.

9:80 a. m .- Bible school. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship in charge of three women of church. 8:00 p. m .- Sermon, "Bible Sin-

Universalist. Caledonia-The Hev. Eimer M. Druley, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Ed.

Ault, Marlon, Supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 8:00 p. m .- Services. Espyville Community - Espyville.

the Rev. O. N. Brown, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, George Toby, superintendent.

Morral Baptist-Morral. The Rev. B. P. Nuckola, pastor. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School, Carl Peery, supt.

11:00 a m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m .- Thursday prayer ser-

Wyandot Haptist-The Rev. B. P Nuckols, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday s hool. Mah-Ion MeBride, supt.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Tuesday, prayer ser-

Walde M. E .- The Rev. U. P Daugherty, pastor, 9:80 a. m .- Sabbath School, Everett Grigsby, Supt.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 8:00 p. m. - Thursday Prayer Green Camp Baptist-The Rev. V.

P. Powell, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m .- No Young People's 8:00 p. m .- Church services.

Grand Prairte Baptist-The Rev. B. P. Nickols, Dastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sermon.

10:80 a. m.-Sunday school. Ridgeway M. B. 10:00 a. m .- Bible school Herschel sicVey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10:00 a. m. -Bible school, Fred

lingbes. superintendent, Ridgeway M. P. Church, 10:00 a. m. - Bible school. John

Henry, superintendent. 7:30 p. m. - Evening worship. Claibourne 51. P. Church - The Rev. Burl S. Brown, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school B. H. Games, supt. Pharisburg 51. P. Church-The Her Burl S. Brown, pastor.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Ralph Tatman, superintendent. 8:00 p. m .-- I'estponed Fanny Crosby services of song and story,

No services except Sunday school Sunday, Aug. 24. Laltue Baptist-No Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. J. W.

Hoagland, supt. 8:00 p. m .- B. Y. P. U. meeting. Miss Buelah Freshour, president. 5:00 p. m .- Wednesdag, midweek prnyer services.

Mt. Victory M. E .-- Rev. Phomas Es Smith, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in charge of Carl Underwood, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. - Morning worship ser-6:30 p. m. - Epworth League 7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer serv-Rinehart M. E .- Rev. Thomas

Smith, pastor. 1:30 p. m.—Sermon. 2:30 p. m.-Sunday school, 7:30 o. m .- No service.

Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor. 0:30 a. m.—Sunday school, D. C. Vassor, superintendent

10:45 a. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-No service. Pleasant Grove-Rov. G E. Strawbridge, pastor. 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school.

Lawrence Seiler, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- No service. Mt. Pleasant-Rev. Grace Schlo-

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—No service.

7:30 o. m. -Thursday prayer meetng and Bible study . Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Fred McKentosh, superintendent, 11:15 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- No service. 7:30 p. m. - Thursday prayer

Otterbein United Brethien-The Rev. C. T. Betts, pastor. 0:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Barley

Brown, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon. Salem Evangelleat -The James E. Campbell, pastor.

9:30 a m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon. Nevada Evangelical Lutheran-The Rev. H. A. Richardson, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Myron V. Case, superIntendent. 10:30 n. m .- Morning worship. Novada M. E .- The Rev. Thurman

Alexander, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. R. J McLaughlin, superintendent, Combined with morning worship services.

Little York M. E.-The Rev. Thurman F. Alexander, pastor, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs. I to her home at Wilmington after a few

church services. Election of Sunday Levill, Lukens. selion officers.

West Union M. E .- The Her Henry Wise at Magnetic Springs. Thurman F. Alegand r. pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Suoday school, f. A Mr. and Mrs. 1. L. Campbell and Althouse, supt. Combined with church son Donald of Ft, Wayne, Ind., were

service. guests last week at the home of Mr. 7:00 p. m .- Epworth league. and Mrs. L. G. History, 8:00 p. m .- Evening service. LaRue M. E .- The Rev. L. R. Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith were kins, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner and son

9:30 a. m.-Surday school. W. E. Scianders, supt. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by Rev. L. R. Minion of Kirkland, Ill. 7:30 p. m .- Epworth League.

Smith of Cleveland, Miss Isabelle Smith of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schweinfurth and family o Bethlehem. 8:00 p. m .- Evening worship. 8:00 p. m. Thursday-Prayer ser Mr. and Mrs. Sam Remechler of near Marion. After dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Augenstein and fam-

Meeker M. E .- Rev. C. W. Black 7:00 p. m .- Epworth League. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

Waldo Reformed-The Rev. W. F Lahr, pastor. St. John's- (Firstenberger.) 9:40 a. m.-Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

St. Jacob's- (Beringer.) 9:45 a. 'm. - Church School St. Joseph's-(Walde.) 9:20 a. m.-Morning worship. 10:20 a. m .- Church School. Advent Christian. Claibourne -Howard F. Mason, pastor,

spent Sunday at Columbus. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, birs. Ode Still, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Preaching service. 7:30 p. m .- Song service. 8:00 p. m .- Preaching service. LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J

II. Wickerson, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Morning worship 10:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Rev. J. A. Winkler, supt.

North Cansan M. E. Church-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. 9:15 a. m .- Church service. 10:30 a, m .- Sunday school. Conard Clouse, supt,

Green Camp M. E .-10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Church services. 6:30 p. m .- Epworth league.

Mt. Olive M. E .- Rev. Cloyce D. Copler. 9:45 a. m .- Church worship. 10:45 a. m .- Sunday school. Green Camp Reformed .- Rev.

9:30 a. m.-Sermon. 10.30 a. m.—Sunday school.

Gradwohl, pastor.

Waldo News WALDO-Miss Helen Augenstein,

Miss Gertrude Klingel, Lester Kramer and Marlo Beckel spent Sunday at Cincinnati. Mrs. Frank McNeal, Mrs. E. O. Welch, Miss Geraldine Skidmore of

Green Camp were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. II. E. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Coleman and daughter Anna Gale left Sunday for

n two weeks' vacation. They will visit friends at Lansing, Mich., Columbiana and Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Conklin and children,

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michels and son spent Sunday at Connors Landing. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horner and Miss Frances Horner of Akron visited Sat-

urday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels. Mr. and Mrs. Sivaby and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruberry and daughter of Columbus spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Apt and daughter of Ostrander were guests of Mrs. D. S. Burns Saturday. Miss Hope Klingel and Ralph Mack

spent Sunday at Cedar Point. Miss Helen Davis returned Tuesday

H. L. McDaniel, supt., combined with days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son at Elyria during Mr. Gompf's

Mrs. Thomas Wyatt and Miss Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith apport Wratt Sunday visited a cousin Mrs. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MeGuire, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. I., H. Lukens were called to Germantown last week owing to the death and burial of Mrs. Lukens' sister, Mrs. Murtha Kabler. Mrs. N. A. Coleman is visiting at Dinner guests Sunday at the home the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hipple at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young visited relatives at Amanda Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glaze and

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Miss Mae Stoner, Mizs Hazel Stoner

of Portland, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

ily, Gerald Augenstein of Ashley, Mr.

and Mrs. Roscoe Strine and family,

Mrs. Ted Bergrun and sons Norman

and Robert of Green Camp, Mrs. H. E.

Berry spent the week end at Cedar

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sone Ford and George of Caledonia son John, Mr. Anson Strine and Mr. were guests of Mrs. Susan Wheeler Strine visited relatives and friends to Sunday.

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Tarce rooms have been arranged in the basement of the Union building ter recliation rooms for both the grades and the Junior High school. Electric lights are being installed in both the east and the south school

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DeCliff News

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dition to coaching.

DECLIFF-Mrs. Harry Miller and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawn were visitors at the William Kincade home near Mt. Victory Wednesday. \*Mrs. A. J. Harrison and daughter Maxine attended the Sheckler and

Ward school reunion near Hepburn Thursday. C. O. McVey and H. A. Reed of Kenton were business visitors here

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morshall and children of Dewey, Okla., Mrs. J. A. The school day will commence at 8:45 Schmidt and children Iran and Donna

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. m. and dismiss at 4 p. m. with an Mse of Marion were the guests of hour and a quarter noon dismissal. | Charles Roux Thursday. Mies Josephine Kuenzli bas been employed as girl's basketball coach, rion were the guests of their daugh-She will take the place of Miss Maud ter. Mrs. Jesse Roux and family last Myers, who recently resigned. Miss week. Kueuzli will teach in the grades in ad-

Irvin Corey was a Cleveland visitor from Thursday until Saturday. At a meeting of the school board Miss Louis Bauer of Marion is a Wednesday afternoon the following visitor at the Ralph Howison bome. Mrs. William Landgrabe and has drivers were employed: George daughter of Cleveland are the guests Denman, Charles F. Frey, Dewer of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Failor, Clayton Whitmore, W. C.

T. D. Corey. Miss Martha Montgomery of Columbus was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mont-

Mrs. Marcellia Hutchins of Marion spent Sunday at the L. V. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder of Dayton were weektend gusts of Mr. and Mrs. William Tron. Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery

and Miss Martha Montgomery attended the funeral of George W. Merritt at Pleasant Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and

children of Marion, Mrs. Willis Bowles of near Lakue were visitors at the Charles Roux home Sunday. The Misses Verna Mae and Ann Lowe of Marion were the guests of Jeanne Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deal of Ma rion were visitors at the J. H. Deal and William Byers bomes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hare. Mr. and Mrs. Villers Barrett and sons of Sandusky were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson, Clayton Barret stayed for a two weeks' visit.

### Westfield News

WESTFIELD-Miss Zone Bensley spent the last of the week with Mrs. Floyd Stiffler of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gale are mov-

ing to Ashley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisebaker of Piqua visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bartlett.

Sperry Bartholomew returned home

where he has been the last 12 weeks of Peru, Ind., Mrs. Ada Crees and suffering with a broken bip. Chester Mrs. Harry Recroth, of Whetstone Mr. and Mrs. John Morral of Ma Battbolomew will care for him. Mrs. Emily Carpenter and son, Vir ion, were entertained at dinner Thursgil are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Doubikin at Dela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Flord Stiffler of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bensley. Mrs. Edith Fourt and family of Marion spent Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Curren. A number from here altended the Curren reunion at Prospect Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alapach spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of Gallon and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Martin and family of Chesterville spent Sunday at the Clarence Martin home. Mrs. John Fargo is visiting a few days with Mrs. Amanda Curren at

Springfield, The Aid Society will meet in the basement of the M. E. church Wed-

### Martel News

MARTEL-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones of Denvor, Colo., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Downs and son Iran, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burgraff, and family of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Burgenff's mother, Mrs. E. C. Somerlott of Martel.

Neb Fields, of near Caledonia, and Edd Fields and Asa Field of near Ada and Joe Morton of pear Climax called Sunday afternoon at the home! of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith.

family of New Washington, were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. at the Jacob Houcy home cast of Clarence Black of Martel.

and Mrs. Richard Baldinger of Gatday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clouse of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clouse and George Martin of North Canasa spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Martel. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cristman of

Manseld were week-end risitors of J. E. Rending of Martel. Mrs. John Butts and daughter Lu

cille of Marion was a guest a few days last week at the home of Mr and Mrs. Carl Rorack north west of

Mrs. Clarence Black and daughter Pearl was a guest at the home of John Weidemaier, Wednesday. Miss Ruth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed, is spending .

for weeks with her sister. Mrs. George Wolf and family of Valley City. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shultz of Marion were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorack at Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Oft and son

Kennth, spent the day Sunday with triends at Kilborna Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatl and

family and Mrs. Nettie Beall of Bucyrus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyon, south of Mrs. R. M. Davis of Cleveland is

spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyon. Miss Eva Vanatta of Kausas City Mo, who just returned from a trip Mr. and Mrs. William Hurrel and abroad, with her mother, Mrs. Dr Vanatta of Sycamore, visited Monday

town. Miss Reta Smith of Warren, Ind., | Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Herzer and

Thursday from Jane Case hospital, and Mrs. Dora Phillapl and son Paul | Emma Jean of Starkville, Miss., and Mrs. Emma Herser, and Misses Elizabeth and Marie Ruehrmund of Marion spent Sunday at the home of l Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lion, south of

### Otis Seiter Winner in Horseshoe Pitching Match

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 22-Otts ] Seiter was first, Cass Harper was secand and Zell Wolfinger was third in the weekly borseshoe pitching contest | here Wednesday night.

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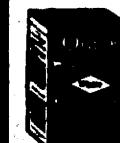
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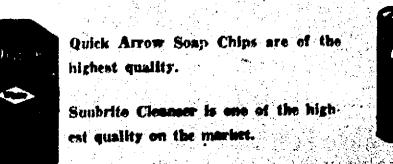
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mind and probably a slight accident. Purely personal matters may assume unusual, unconventional or spectacular angles, but the general trend of events is conkidered propitious.

Those whose birthday it is may ·look for a year of unforseen change or travel, which may affect the life and its status and environment radically. Social, domestic, affectional as well as husiness relations are involved in this important adventure, which may assume spectacular angles. There may be slight delays, possibly owing to a minor physical accident or disturbance. A child born on this day will be skillful, ingenius, adventurous, original and independent and should attain a very conspicous place in life. Yet it will have its obstacles. and irritations.

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Harpster News HARPSTER-Miss Jane Crider has returned from a visit with friends in Urbana.

Mrs. Frank Taylor spent Friday in Morral, guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Mrs. Jane Stroub and Mr. Leve Crider of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crider Thursday. Miss Beatrice Eger of Cincinnati is

visiting at the V. H. Schnidler home. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swinehart of Mansfield were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. E. P. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and family of Cleveland are guests of Mrs. B. R. Trantwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sciple were guests of relatives in Findlay Sunday. Mrs. Carl Riggle of Lima spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brewer. Richard Riggle

returned home with ber. Gretchen Crider spent Sunday in

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Thomas Stiffe and Henry Groll of accident, three weeks ago. Bellefontaine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keeler.

Helen Walcutt returned home Sunson William Jr. of North Manchester, I day after spending the summer lu-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Showers

of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Schnidler Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and son have returned to their home in Cleveland after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johns and other relatives. Evelyn Johns accom-

panied them for a week's visit in Richard Cottrell spent the past week with relatives in Bellevernon. Miss Donna Bender has returned from a trip through Wisconsin and

northern Canada. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crider had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. A. C. Roth, Miss Eva Smith and Master Frank Mingert of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Laco Britton of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender Friday. Mrs. Helen Feichter of Fort Wayne,

Ind., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Feichter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Handy and daughter of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pierman of Morral were guests of

relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross and daughter, Mr. E. V. Snyder and their guest Jean Snyder of Findlay spent Sunday with relatives in Mt. Gilead.

Miss Emi Johnston of Springfield, ill., is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Jole Crider is visiting relatives in

Mrs. J. L. Lewis spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Harry Purdy of Fostoria was guest Sunday at the R L. Green

### Claridon News

OLARIDON-Miss Jennette Brinson of Colorado Springs, Colo., was a guest several days last week at the

Gatewood home. Mrs. William Lierman and Mrs. William Sanderson of Sidney were guests from Tuesday to Wednesday of the Misses DeVorc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Haley and Mrs. Warren Adams attended camp meeting Tuesday at Camp Sychar. Miss Mary Isabelle Skaggs spent from Sunday until Wednesday at the Case Boyer home.

Cecil Palmer spent Sunday in Ma-Miss Emma Owens is visiting her

brother, Dr. Owens, who resides at St. Elmo, Ill. Mr. B. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams and Mrs. Loyd Mautz and Mrs. Kenneth Fields of Marion epent Wednesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Augenstein and children, Lois, Allen and Dean spent several days last week with Mrs. Augenstein's parents near Greenfield. Miss Marian Dickerson of Bloomingdale, Mich., Mary Ann, Margaret and Mildred Young of Marion and Dorothea Ulloin were guests Friday of Jane and Anne Gatewood.

Mrs. W. J. Sycks has gone to Marion to stay with her daughter. Mrs. Thew Wittred. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Auld, Mr. and

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And many a man enjoys them as a bedtime snack.

### Mrs. R. R. Donce of Markon spent Grata Madge, and Mrs. Lester Martin Friday with Mr. Auld's nephew, Dr. and daughter Wilms are spending this

week with relatives in Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinney re-Mrs. lawrence Douce is improving from injuries she received in an auto

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Auld entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roesch of Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douce and sons William, Lowell and Everett of Martel and Charles Wesley

Gatewood at Sunday dinner. Miss Eva Lawson, Miss Pauline Kennett and Mary Love McGuckin of Columbus were supper guests at the Gatewood home.

### Marseilles News

MARSEILLES-Mrs. Wm. Younga and family of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and daughter Marybelle were called to Amanda by the illness of Mrs. Ellis' sister. Miss Mildred Seltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and son Dale Jr. returned Friday to their home in Riverdale, Md., after an extended visit with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smth and family of Galion spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stalders.

Miss Mary Buckingham who has been on a two months tour of Europe returned to her home Sunday. Mr. Delcia Smith and daughters Grace and Audrey of Kenton spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sphil

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Minion of Chicago spent several days last week visiting friends here. Mrs. Anna Wogan and daughter

Dorothy and Mrs. E. M. Uncapher and daughter Anna Margaret are spending this week at Lakesisde. Mr. Leroy Wright of New Lexington returned to his home Friday after an extended visit at the home of the

Rev. and Mrs. John Wicherson. Mrs. M. L. Essex and daughter

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turned home Monday after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanney at Elyria. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson entertained at dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Earl Detwiller and family of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and son Dale Jr. of Riverdale, Maryland, Mrs.

Frank Burkey, Mrs. Sybil Smith and S. A. Pasex. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rubins of Marlon were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coles.

Mrs J. E. Boyd was called to Mar-

ion Thursday by the illness of her

sister, Mrs. Otto Roby. Mrs. Willis Chandler and family of Indianapolis, Ind., visited last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fasex and

daughter et tertained at dinter Thureday Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and son Dale fr. of Riverdale, Md. Mrs. Sybil Smith, Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, Mrs. Frank Burkey and S. A. Essex.

Martha Lou Thomas is spending this neek at the home of Dr. and and Mrs. F. L. Thomas in Marion. Miss Bertha Thomas returned bome Friday after visiting friends in Arington and Williamstown.

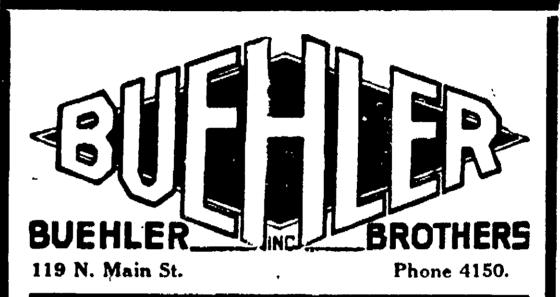
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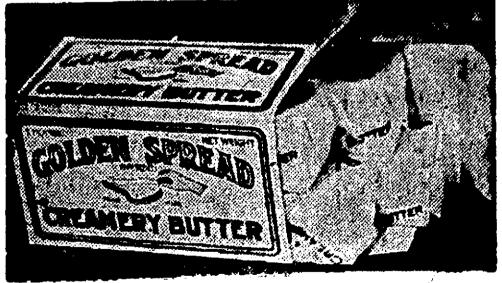
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Team	W.	J.	Pet
Roundhouse	11	3	78
Huber			
Shovel Club	10	4	71
C. D. & M	9	5	643
Osgood	7	7	50
Fairfield	5	Ω	35
Erie Yardmen	4	10	283
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES Osgood 6, Fairfield 4. Shorel Club 17, C. & O. 3. C. D. & M. 9, Erie Yardmen 2

### BY BOB ELLIOTT

The Industrial league. closed Its 1930 season yesterday with little or no interest shown in the games as the pennant was clinched a week ago when the Eric Roundhouse defeated the Huber nine for the championship. The Shovel Club advanced into a tle for second place with Huber yesterday by walloping the tail-end C. & O. team, 17 to 3. The railroaders are the only ball team in any of the four leagues that failed to win a single

Bacon's hitting featured the tilt, the Shovel shortstop smushing out three home runs during the melee. Bacon also got on base the other two times he was up and scored a total of five rung or almost a third of the entire feam's total. The winners tallied to every frame except the third and seventh. The C. & O. outfit got to Snyder for one in the second and a pair

five runs for the Osgooders in the cinnari third. The Fairfield scoring was mainly accounted for by Myron Gibson who smashed a home run in the first with R. Gibson and Huntsman on base. A hit by Huntsman and a triple by Gamble scored the final

Fairfield run. Two runs in the second, two in the third and five in the fourth spelled victory for the Electrics over the Erle Yardmen. The losers couldn't get a run across until the seventh when Barstian and Holliday plated, A total of 14 hits rang off the C. D. & M. bats. The win put the Electrics in and Shovel, tied for second.

The summaries: C. D. & M. ..... 022 500 0-9 | Augenstein. Applegett, Kochensperger Wylie. Eddington; Bastian

LEE STREET and Calvary, champions of the two church leagues, will again try conclusions in the opening clash of the Little World Series at Lincoln Park this evening with the No. 1 loop rulers overwhelming favorites to get off with a victory. The game is carded for 6 p. m. prompt.

Both managers are confident of a triumph although neither are saying a whole lot about the game. As far as could be learned Carl Fadley will start on the hill for Lee Street while Gruber will do the tensing for Calvary. The choice of Fadley is auxthing but certain and Crabtree or Harold Richards may be nominated.

Razz Young and C. Messenger, two of the Calvary players who were not expected to play in the series will make a trip here from Marysville to play in this evening's' clash. Courtney, however, is expected to get the starting call behind the plate with Messenger out in right field. Young may get in the game but is not likely to start.

The No. 2 champs will lineup with Conkle at catch and either Primm or Walters, Brahm, Kerr and Marshall in the infield. The outer defense will be taken care of by B. Richards, Crabtree or Richards and Blankenship,

### BLICKLE IN FINALS

By The Associated Press Oegood took fifth place by edging singles tennis tourney title when he Espinosa brothers from Chicago, Abe I a week from next Wednesday Fairfield, 6 to 4 thanks to a five-run | defeated Olenn Biggs of Cincinnati and Al, stood four shots in front of when these two teams resume their rally in the third inning. Fairfield | 6-2, 6-2. He will play tomorrow | him with 74. took a three run lead in the first against the winner of today's semiframe but a walk, a single, four final match between J. D. Bentty of an effort to win the title for the fifth son. This game was to have been doubles and a triple shoved across Pittsburgh and Dick Franz of Cin- time, found himself in much the same played next Tuesday but due to sev-

### This Week in Sports

/ FRIDAY Little World Series Calvary vs. Lee Street at Lincoln

Independent Holy Trinity of Bueyrus vs. Marion St. Mary's' at Shovel, 6 p. m.

Snyder and Ward; E. Gilmore and

"Haig" Takes 77 After Shooting 67 in Qualifying Round; Shute Gets 73.

By The Associated Press

in the opening skirmish for the title team of Lee Street second-stringers yesterday, the Detroit professional and pick-ups behind him. This kid found himself several strokes behind is due to make his debut in league a rugged field and nine big shots be- play next season as several teams are hind a dark horse leader, Harry Hampton of Chicago, who paced it with a par shattering 69,

Expect New Champ It looked very much as if a new champion was in the making despite the reputation of the Black Scot for comebacks. Three more 18 hole rounds of fighting remained but the "bunkers" of great stylists ahead and around him made the task appear to be an improbable one.

Eight shots ahead of Armour stood Clarence Gamber, Detroit, pro, with a 70; Bob Shave of Cleveland and the veteran Al Watrous of Detroit, made 71; while Bill Mehlhorn of New York and Densmore Shute of Columbus. Ohlo, had 72; Gene Sarazen of New York and Emmet French of Southern Pines, N. C., had 73; and Horton LAKESIDE, O., Aug 22-Eddia Smith and Johnny Farrel, two more Blickle of Ironton yesterday advanced of New York's contributions to the to the final round in the Lakeside field of favorites, and the two TOWEVER we'll try to do better

Walter Hagen, comeback bent in into the No. 2 loop for the 1931 seaposition as the champion. The "Haig" eral things it was put back until probwho shot a great 67 in the qualifying ably Wednesday, Sept. 3. This date round Wednesday couldn't get his is only tentative however and may be putter to work yesterday and landed changed again. If it would suit the far away with a 77.

Shoots 31 A record-equalling 31, four strokes ander par, brought Hampton his leading total yesterday. He whizzed over the distance with four birdles,

Rain and a treacherous cross wind time, sent most scores soaring yesterday and indications were that a pair of 78s would be good enough to land among the low 60 who meet in the final 36-hole test tomorrow.

### PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 22-Plans Camble and Corbin; Corwin and way in order that night football games all-league team simply put his entire

IIITH neither team ready to admit Street and Calvary will start on their fifth battle this evening to start the 1930 Little World Series. In two pre-season games each team took one decision and then in the first bene-INDIANWOOD CLUB, ORION, fit game Calvary was making a run-Mich., Ang. 22-Tommy Armour, the away of it when rain put a hait to Black Scot, felt his crown slip from the proceedings and then in the playhis head today as the battle for the off Calvary won by a fairly comfortwestern open championship splashed able margin. In a practice game last into its second 18 hole round over the evening Chuck Caprino, gensational wind swept Indianwood club course, young kid harler, set down Lee Street Caught off form with a shaky 78 with four hits and beat them with a

> We just found out how to write sports yesterday, thanks to two players who performed in the Epworth Junior-Central Christian flasco last Tuesday evening. Evidently our opinion that the ball game wasn't all that it might have been didn't concur with these gentlemen's opinions which is all just too had. Despite their evidence to the contrary we still maintain that it was the worst ball game from the standpoint of bone-head playing that we ever witnessed in league play here. Of course it was a good game from the players' standpoint because it was close. Any game that's close is interesting but unfortunately that doesn't make it a good ball game.

fons any better we'll simply run a play-by-play score of the game but then that wouldn't be near as much fun. No sir, Oscar has decided that we'd better continue as in the past and why not. And we'll see if we can't do better by the boys next

DID you know that-Willie Bal-dauf, star Calvary first sacker once played with Epworth No. 1, now his most formidable rivals-Eric Roundhouse is coming out in new suits in the series that will proverbially knock your eyes out-the four series umpires meet this evening to name the all-city recreation ball teams -that one manager in naming an infield on the mythical team and the funny part of it is that he's right or nt least three-fourths right- Bud Cram, young first sacker boasts a 400 batting average in S S. League No. 1 and one of almost 500 in the

# LOCAL BALL CLUBS TO TRAVEL SUNDAY

Eagles at Richwood and Merchants Against Lima Independents.

Two local professional ball feams will take the road Sunday with the Marion Eagles scheduled to tackle the Richwood Independents and the Marion Merchants scheduled for a game with the Lima Independents. The latter team which has been dis- Kansas City ...... 58 63 .479 banded for more than a month will Columbus ...... 55 69 .444 play together just for the Lima Indianapolis ........ 49 71 .408 encounter and then will declare things | Milwaukeo .......... 40 75 .348

The Eagles, who lost only game this senson, are expected to draw a Cleveland 000 011 012 001-6 11 2 good crwod to the Richwood Fair- New York 100 000 301 000-5 13 1 ground diamond. According to the Miller, Shoffner, Harder, Beanc and Eagle management the local team will L. Sewell, Myatt: Johnson, Wells and present a tough lineup for the Rich- Bengough, Dickey. wood boys to crack. Longshore and Drumm will form the battery, while

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W the other one a bit better Lee Bill Walker, Sheriff Blake Fail To Go Route as Teams Clout.

BY HUGH S. PULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Giants have served notice that they intend to win the pennant. Yesterday they opened a series with the Chicago Cubs by trouncing the 1929 champions and ! 1930 leaders by a 13 to 6 score to put themselves only two games behind first place.

The Giants started hitting in the first inning and at the same time the Cubs began to make errors and New ! York got off to a lead of six runs. Wally Roctiger clouted a home run with two on. Blake settled down after this bad start and held his own against Walker until the eighth.

The third place Brooklyn Retins gained on Chicago and lost ground to New York as rain kept them idle in Cincinnati. The Boston-Pittsburgh game also was postponed while the St. Louis Cardinals slapped a 16 to 6 defeat on the Phillics, who gave Chicago a tough battle recently.

The Philadelphia Athletics moved a step nearer the certainty of victory in the American league pennant race by coming from behind to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7. Held to one hit in six innings by George Uhle, the A's broke loose in the last three frames to score all their runs. They put over four tallies in the ninth, the last two coming on Al Simmons' 30th

home run of the year. Washington kept pace with the leaders by taking a quick 5 to 2 decision over the St. Louis Browns as Sad Sam Jones allowed only six nits in a duel with Collins. But the New York Yankees lost one more of their faint hopes as the Cleveland Indians pulled a 6 to 5 triumph out of a twelve-inning struggle. A Yankee error with two out in the ninth paved the way for the defeat and a home run by Dick Porter settled the overtime dispute.

The humble Boston Red Sox staged a three-run uprising in the eighth inning of a mound duel between Al Thomas and Hod Lisenbee to defeat Chicago, 4 to 2, and keep the White Sox from breaking their sixth place tie with St. Louis. Five Boston errors kept Lisenbee trailing for the first seven frames although he gave Chicago only four hits.

# THE Con **STANDINGS**

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RESULTS American League

Boston 4, Chicago 2; Philadelphia Mongey and Johnson will work for | 8, Detroit 7; Washington 5, St. Louis

> National League Chicago ..... 011 010 210- 6 12 3 Walker, Pruett and O'Farrell; Blake, Teachout, Shealy and Hartnett. St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 6. American Association

> Columbus ... 004 040 000- 8 10 0 Minneapolis., 000 101 08x-10 14 2 Eckert, Doyle, Jones and Devine: Hill, Brillheart, McCullough, Benton

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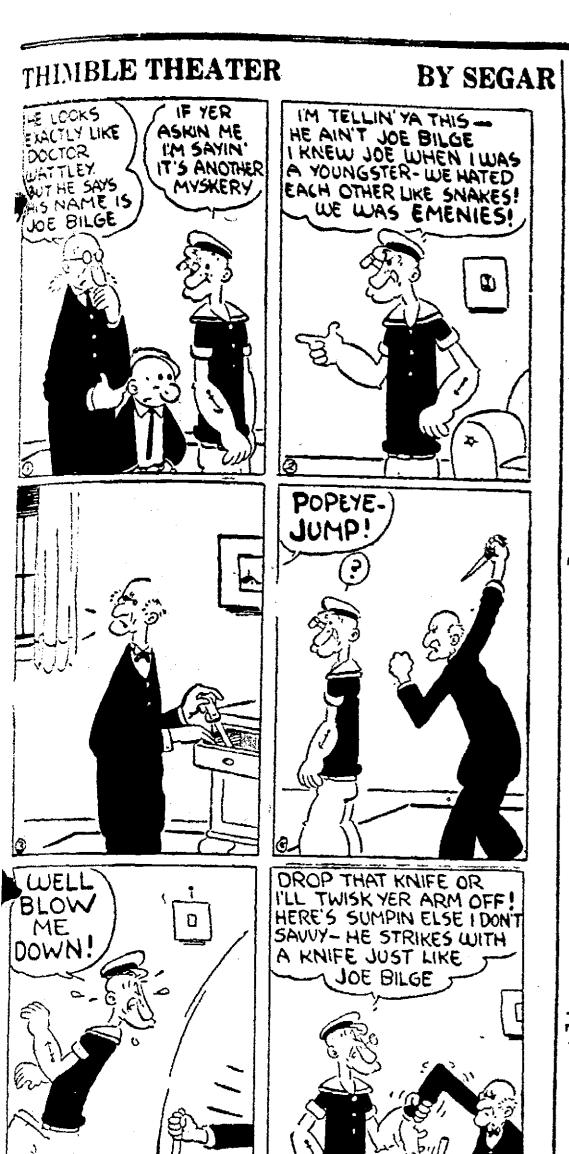
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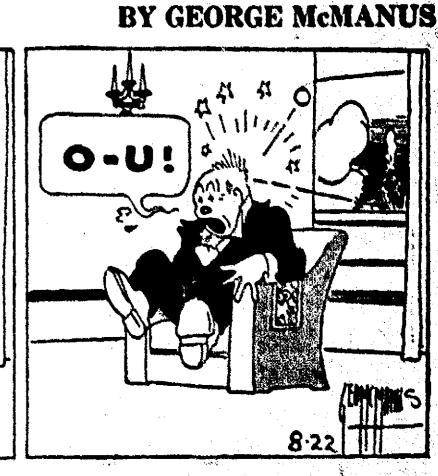




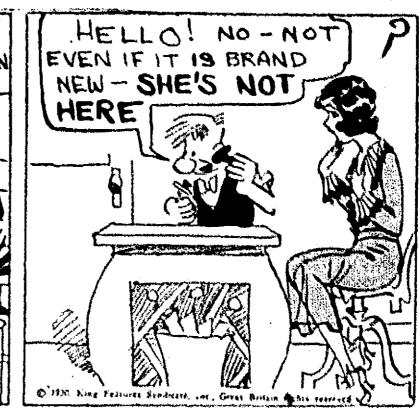










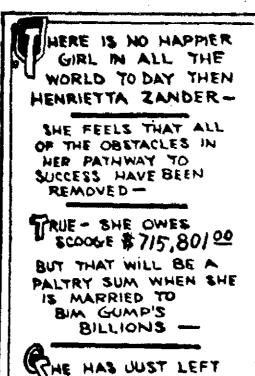




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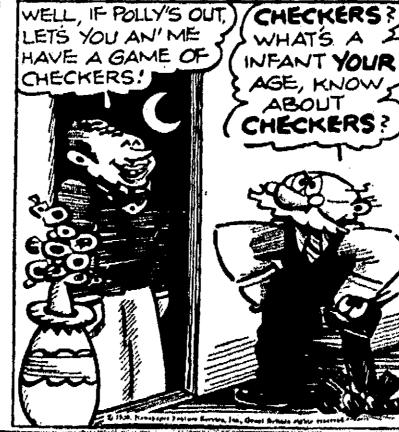
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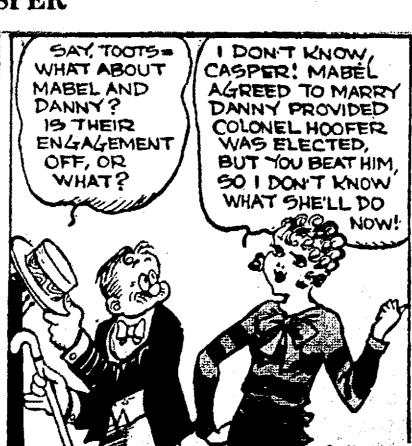
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 $29x5.00 \dots 6.28$ 

30x5.00 ..... 6.48

 $31x5.00 \dots 6.79$ 

30x5.25 ..... 7.53

31x5.25 ..... 7.76

 $32 \times 6.00 \dots 9.24$ 

31x6.00 .....

Phone 4220.

Bandits Leave No Trace After Shooting Men. That the murders of Amos Schultz, introct, just a block south of the filling restaurant proprietor, and Raymond station killing. Three armed men Steele, filling station operator, will go | walked into the place, bringing Jack Representatives of the Ohio Fuel down in local crime annals as un- Albert, nearby garageman, with them Gas Co, and the franchise committee solved seemed likely today despite at the point of a gun to prevent his

of city council met last night in \$500 rewards offered by county com- counding an alarm. While the Schultz murder was com- the men's demand to put his hands

mitted in the presence of witnesses | up, one of the robbers shot him, kill-With the gas company refusing to by three sessilants, their identity is ing him instantly. They escaped with date for the Democratic nomination consider granting a rate that would anknown and local police have been \$135 from the cush drawer. produce less revenue and the franchise | thwarted in their efforts to find the |

Steele, on the other hand, was shot in the back while at work in a North It is not known what the next step | Main atreet filling station. How the Members of the franchise committee stop the bandits. They obtained \$37

> The Schultz murder occurred at l close up his restaurant on North Main

> > TUBE

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of a tire company, as he was and Charles A. Markert, winning candriving a test car near Waldo. They didate for the Republican nomination with the Ohio inspection bureau was took his Cadillac machine, bound him for recorder, expended \$50.65, their to a roadster they had stolen, and then came into Marion for the robbery and murder. Elmer Cornwall, 60-year-old em-

When Schultz failed to comply with

ploye of the restaurant, also witnessed 5:30 p. m., according to C. Q. Ritz- Youth Shot by Marshall in Alleged appropriation made for election exthe alaying. The Cadillac machine was found the

next afternoon in a field near Martel and the slayers were believed to have minde their get-nway on a passing freight frain.

Rewards of \$500 each has been offered by county commissioners for information leading to the capture and conviction of the assailants in each of the two murders.

# 2 FINED \$100 EACH ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Four of Five Persons Arrested in State Raids Found Gulity by Gast.

Fines of \$100 and costs were asseesed Mrs. Frances Lucas and Dominie Geraple in probate court vesterday when Judge Oscar Gast found them guilty of selling intoxicating liquors. The case of William Augustus, charged with a similar offense, was dismissed. Both Mrs. Lucas and Augustus are colored.

The three were arrested last Saturday night following liquor raids conducted by William J. Dusenberry and Michael Moon, state dry law operatives, both of whom testified yester-

Two others, J. D. Burrell, colored. and Tom Verno were given fines earlier in the week. Burrell was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of selling and Verno was given two \$100 fines on charges of possession and trans-

Sale of Joint County Ditch Slated Today

Sale of the Rogers joint county itch in Marion and Morrow counies was scheduled for today at the office of D. H. Richardson, Morrow county surveyor, in Mt. Gilead. Engineers' estimate of the cost of he ditch is approximately \$1,200. The ditch affects property in Clar-

don township in Marion county and n Canaan township, Morrow county.

First Reformed Beats

Honeycrust Bakers, 9-6 First Reformed defeated the Honey rust Bakers last evening at the Steam Shovel diamond, 9 to 6. Home runs were collected by Caplo of the Bakers and Schwaderer, Babcock and Bob Atkiuson of the church team. The winners got 10 bits and the losers

Batteries were Miley and Goerlich or the winners and Mitchell, Gorer to and Miller for the Bakers.

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ITEMS GIVEN A

Marion Crime Annals Likely To Be Incomplete as paign Expenditures at \$50,65.

> With the exception of his filing fee, Carl W. Smith of Kenton spent Democratic nomination for congressman from the eighth district, his expense account, filed today with the board of elections, discloses. He was unopposed for the nomination.

Clarence O. Hart, winning candifor recorder, spent \$82.64; Elmer E. They had previously held up Parish, unopposed for the Democratic a question that bothered officials. reports show.

Expense accounts of all candidates for county and district offices must be filed with the hourd before Friday at ler, deputy clerk of the board-

### Father Returns Son Who Makes Jail Break

killing of Charles Allman, 19, of Webb, near here, last night by Constable Robert Monroe of Shadyside By International News Service WOODSFIELD, O., Aug. 22-Harry Richardson, 24, who is serving to arrest Allman when he chanced Clash; Man Is Killed a jail sentence here for burglary, is upon a group fight at the home of back in his cell today after escaping Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Bailonia, Belmont county, which was yesterday with two other men. Richardson was returned to the jail by his father, John Richardson, who told authorities that "my son is guilty and will have to stay in jail." Allman, he said. The two other men. Louis Nagla, 23, and Roy Cline, 30, are still at

### TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Treasury receipts for August 20 were \$5,-550,201.80; expenditures \$7,284,105 was turned over to juvenile author-46; balance \$112,208,270.27.

# COUNCIL PAT Two Murders Unsolved; HART SPENDS \$82.64 City To Add 4 Firemen GAS STAND Mystery Hides Slayers TO WIN NOMINATION Sept. 1; Boost Avoided

Charles A. Markert Lists Cam- Safety Director Asks Certification of 12 Names from Civil Service Commission; Higher Insurance

Threatened. Four new men will augment the land told officials a 10 per cent. incity's firefighting force Sept. 1 to crease in commercial and industrial nothing during his campaign for the avail Marion of reductions varying fire rates here was probable if the between three and five per cent in fire men were not added. Officials preinsurance rates on industrial and viously promised the inspection bucommercial buildings and contents, reau the firemen's force would be increased, and on the strength of the city offlictly decided last night. Provision was made to add the four promise Marion was given the better

men several weeks ago, but whether rating in an insurance rate survey to do so in the face of the financial here this year. troubles now involving the city was Dr. T. E. Sonnanstine, director of public safety, today requested the Herry Apple of Akron, an employe nomination for auditor, spent \$10, Decision to make the addition and certification of names of 12 eligible place Marion in a higher fire rating tiremen from Clerk Russell M. Wil-

Albert Piatt, who accompanied All- to the curb and police stated that it

KILLED IN FIGHT

Free-for-AlL

By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 22-Ar

alleged free-for-all fight ended in the

as witnesses and 12-year-old Jacob

Allman, brother of Ethel and Charles,

helm of the civil service commission. From these 12 men four will be apmade after Fire Chief T. J. McFarpointed by the director. Sufficient funds to pay salaries of

> the additional men until Jan. 1, 1930 was obtained by a transfer from an penses this year, which will not fail due until next year.

The additional men will be armed with tarpaulins to protect furniture and other contents of buildings from water damage at fires.

# Constable Monroe said he attempted Rum Runners, Hi-Jackers

By International News Service DETROIT, Aug. 22-As a climax alleged to have started when Mrs. to what police say was a gun battle Smith reprimanded Allman for strik- between hi-jackers and rum runners, ing one of her sons. The constable William Butler, 25, was shot and shot in self defense in a scuffle with killed on the streets here today.

A bullet riddled coupe containing Monroe was free today upon his 15 cases of liquor was found near the own recognizance pending a coroner's man's body. investigation. Ethel Allman, 17, Witnesses reported that the coupe sister of the dead youth, and a friend, had attempted to force a large truck

man to the Smith home, were held was apparently a hi-jacking attempt. Switzerland has been manufacturing paper since the first factory was established at Basel in 1440.

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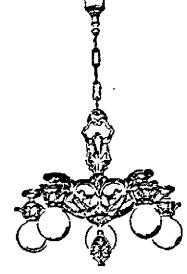
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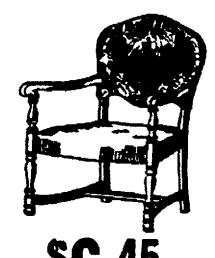
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# UNCERTAINTY

Pailroad Stocks Lead Dip Close to New Low Mark

for Year. By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Duliness ard to wetainty marked the course of ne stak market today, as week-end print taking flowed into the market and decreasely with the crowding in of a rember of unsettling factors. The rairoad stocks slumped off in errispation of an unfavorable showof (et July net earnings, the list as 2 15 2 dipping close to the year's jamest levels. Failure to "bring be passed in has been somewhat discorrected to the big bulls, but this is a role of the most inactive per-

bods of the year. Warner Brothers pictures dipped to a new low at 24% in the early afterthe following the reports of the nilag of a suit in receivership by a gogledler. The company's officials deme, the allegation of mismanagement and the stock recovered frac-"Rights" bave been issued to stockholders to buy new shares at \$20 e h. In contrast was the 15c. greath of Radio Keith, which forged sheed to a new high on the move at 24 in heavy trading. Loews and Paramount also sold higher. Speculative interest in U. S. Steel,

Westlighouse, General Electric, American Can and other blue-chips es unusually small and price changes narrow. The bears have learned from bitter experience that it is no longer profitable to "sell 'em short at every turn and for that reason the volume of transactions in the section of the market has been whilming of late.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Hogs, 19,000, in holling 5,000 directs; early trading mostly on lighter weights; unevenly 10% 25 lower; later sales and bids shealed more decline; heavy butchers. parking sows and pigs slow at full decline; top 11.75; light light; good and choice 140-160 lbs. 10.25@11.50; light weight 160-200 lbs. 11.25@11.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 11.15 ft ## 65; heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 10.00 944.25; packing sows, medium and gord 275-500 lbs. 8.25@9.25; slaughor pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. рини 10,35.

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings active at week's sharp and uneven advance with heavies at biggest gain; she stock, balls and yealers firm; select venlers (50; best weighty beeves 11.00; aughter cattle and venlers; steers, Fresh and choice 600-900 lbs. 10.00@ H.75; 900-1100 lbs. 9.75@41.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 10.00@11.50; 1380-150.) Bs. 10.00@11.50; common and hedium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50@10.00; heafers, good and choice 550-\$50 lbs. 2.756.11.50; common and medium 5,50% 10,00; cows, good and choice 5.75% 8.00; common and medium 4.75 | 65.75; low cutter and cutter 3.75% 5.90; bulls (yearlings excluded) good choice beef 66,7; cutter to medium 4.75% 7; yealers (milk fed) good and insice 124(13.50; medium 104/12; call and common 7.50%10; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 5,259, 7,

Sheep, 11,000; lambs steady to 1 strong; strictly choice 10 higher; B abeep around 25 higher; best desirable [ ] hative lambs 10@10.50; few 10.60@ 1 19.75 to shippers; rangers 10.50@ [ 10.60; native bucks mostly 9@9.50; ta: ewes mostly 3,50@4,50; lambs 99 ibs. down, good choice 9.75@10.85; ] medium \$.25@9.75; all weights, commen 5,75@8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. me- 11 Cam to choice 2.75@4.50; all weights, call and common 1.75@3.25; feeding lambs 60@75 lbs. good and choice 7.75 £ 8.75.

### East Buffalo Sy The Associated Mress

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22 - Hogs 100; holdovers 100; active to all interests; bulk 160-220 lbs. 15 to 25 cents lower at 12.25; other weights senerally steady; 240-290 lbs. 11.75@ 12: 140 lbs. down 11.50@11.75; fat] 5005 8.7**5@9.25.** Vattle 125; active fully steady;

melium heifers 7.60; cutter cows 2.50

Calves 400, realers slow, steady to weak; good to choice 13,50 down. Sheep 1700; lambs draggy, barely ket steady. stendy; good to choice natives 11.00; mediums 9.75@10; throwouts mostly

### Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22-Hogs (60); holdovers none. Steady to 10c iower. Mostly 10e down spots 25c off on pags. Bulk 160-210 lbs. 12.25 top 52.35; 220-250 lbs. 11.90; 250-300 los 11 50 : bulk pigs 11.00. Carle 200; strong at week's ad-

Names: common steers 7.00@S.10; 1160-1200 lbs. 7.35@\$.00; low cutter and cutter cows around 3.50@4.75: calles 300; steady; better grade vealers 13.00@14.00; common and medium around 9.00@12.00.

Shoop 1,600 steady; good to choice lands mostly 10.00@10.75; few Mar: plainer kinds fairly numerous, townsard to 9.00@8.00; culls downword to 6.00 and under, sheep firm.

### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22-Hogs ion; slow; mostly 25c lower: 160-<sup>20</sup> lbs. 12.00@12.25; 230-280 lbs. 11 50 % 12.00; 100-140 lbs. 11.00@

11.50; sows 8.75 down.

Cattle 10; unchanged; medium and <del>≰<sup>00-3</sup> co</del>πs 4.00@5.00. Caires 50; steady to 50c higher; realers 13.00; good to choice

Sheep 800; fat lambs ateady; good

Colombian government has hanged a French expert to head its

Walley Various phases of Cyles likely weeks Broom John 200

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Prices on the Marion provision market remained stationary today. Potatoes continued to retail at 40 and 55 cenus a peck. Butter and eggs did not change, the former selling at 46 and 51 ceats a pound and the latter at 26 and 80 cents a dozen. The New York crop of canning peaches are expected to start coming onto the local market about the middle part of next week. The price will probably be somewhat higher than usual due to the crop being only about one-third normal.

Vegetables

Pimentos, 3 and 4 fer 10c. White Irish Cobbiers, 40@55e pk, Sweet Potatoes, 10c lb. New Cabbage 5@ Cc. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 5@16c bunch. Read Lettuce, 10@15c bead. Less Lettuce, 15c lb. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs, 25c. California Peas, 18c lb. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 ths. 25c. Turnips, 5@10c bunch. Button Radishes, 8 bunches 10c. White Icicle, 8 bunches 10c, 5 for

Preserving Tomatoes, 15 and 20c a Junt.

Tomatoes, homegrown, 13c and lbs. for 25c. Tomatoes, imported, 15@1Sc lb. Green Mangoes, 5c. 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c, 2 for 15c, 10c, White Texas Unions, 8 lbs. 25c. Sweet Corn. 30@35c doz. Ecg Plant 20@25c. Canning Pickles, 75c a hundred. Slicing Pickles, \$5c a hundred. Cauliflowers Abe@40c a 1b.

Fruits Transparent Apples, 5c lb. and 3

bs. 25c. Wealthy Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Duchess Apples, 10c ib. Elderberries, 30c qt. Bananas, 8@Pe 1b. Peachee 10@15c a lb. Dried peaches, 21c ib, to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 80c to 85c lb. Lemons, 5c each. Watermelons 35c, 65c each. Honey Ball Melons, 20@25c Indiana pink meats, 30 and 35c ea. Cantaloupes, 15@20c. Honey dew meions, 40@50c. California White Grapes, 20c 1b.

Prones, 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Apricors, 30c lb. California Plums, 20e th. English Walnuts, 20c lb. to 35c lb. Chlifornia Cherries, 60c 15. California Pears, 2 lbs. 23c. California Yellow Cling Peaches.

Plums, 20c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25e lb. Almonds 80c lb. to 35c lb Pecaus, 60c lb.

Mincemean 23e ib. Boiling Beef, 174622 Chuck Bloast, 276230c. Round Steak 35 to 45c per 1h. Smoked Hams; 25c and 80c. Dressed Chickens, S5c, and 40c. Smoked Callies, 196122c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 226/85c. Wieber Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 200 per lh Minced Ham, 80@35c. Lard. 2 for 25c. Bologna, 25 & 28c, Bacon, 22 to \$8c. Liver, Pork, 15c lb. Liver, Beel, 20c. Veal Liver, 50c. Wieners 30c th Dried Beef, 55@15c lb. Spareriba 18622e per ib. Neck Bones, Sc. Beef Bearts, 17c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Port Hearte, 121/2@15c 1h. Eggs, 26@30c. Butter, 40@5le.

Souse, 25c.

Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1216c. Corn Beef, 85@40c. Veal Loaf, 82@85c. Pressed Ham, 85@50c. Liver Pudding, 1214@18c.

Goose Liver Pudding 35c. Saverkraut, b@7e ib. Mushrooms-03 A 75c lb. Sassafras. 10e bunch. Onlon Sets, 15c lb, and 2 lbs, 25c. Honey; 20@30c lb.

### Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market lower; heavy 10.70 wheat to hogs now was going 610.00; medium 11.35; heavy yorkers. 10.00; light yorkers, 10.00; pigs 10.00; roughs 725; stags 6.00. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steen 8.50@0.25; fed beary steers 8.006t 8.50; good to choice grass steers plies onts were easy with other 7.23@7.75; fair to good 6.25@7.00; cercals. heifers 5.00@7.00: fat cows 4.50@ 5.25; (air to good 8.00@4.00; canners and cutters 1.50@2.50; fat

@4.50; calvos 11.00. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 8.00; top yearlings 4.00; common 5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.50; fat [ ewes 3.23@4.00; culis 1.50@2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50.

bulls 5.00@5.50; bologua bulls 4.00

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random Over City) Heavy fowls 166018; medium fowls 17; Leghorn fowls 11@12; heavy broilers 20@23; Leghern broilers 16@ 18; old roosters 7.

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Cleveland
By International News Service CLEVELAND, Aug. 22—Butter-
Extras 38 3-4; standards 38 3-4; ma
ket firm. Eggs-Extras 31; firsts 24; ore
naries 19; market firm.
Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 22; m dium fowls 20; leghorn fowls 15
18: heavy broilers 2423: color

broilers (over 3 lbs.) 26@30; leghorn | Western Union ....... 170 broilers 18@21; ducks 10@20; young | Westinghouse Elec ...... 1451/4 geese 20; old roosters 14@16; mar-

Apples-Duchess and Wealthies 1.25@1.50 per bu. Cabbage-Homegrown 50@60c per

Potatoes-Jerseys 3.00 for 150 lb.

Homegrown Ohlo produce. Cucumbers: outdoor .75@1.00 per Radishes: 50c per basket. Carrots: 40@60c per basket.

Green Opions: 8c per dozen. Tomatoes: homegrown and hothouse 35@50c per peck. Parsley: 30c for dozen. Leaf Lettuce: 40c for 10 lbs. Blackberries: 6.00 per bushel.

### Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Produce: Butter, receipts 10.543 tubs: creamery extras and standards 38%; extra firsts 37@3714; firsts 35@36; packing stock 18@20; specials 39%@%. Egg-Receipts 7,231 cases; current receipts 22@23; graded firsts 26; extra firsts 27; ordinary current

checks 12@14%. Cheese, twins new 1714@% Young Americas 17% @18; Daisies 18 Longhorns and Brick 18@181/2.

track 181 : U. S. shipments 933 : Wis. Sept. 4 with Mrs. Harold Morral at sacked Irion Cobblers best 170-175; ber bome in Morral Nebr. sacted Jrist Cabblers 170-180

# Eggs-21c; market firm. Butterfal-Sc. Local Grain No. 2 Barley 45c. No. 2 Red Wheat 84c. No. 3 Oats 38c. No. 3 Corn SSc for 70 lbs. Rye 56c. Rep. Iru. Stl. ..... 337% Sinclair Oil ...... 221/2 Standard Oil Cal. ..... 01 Standard Oil N. J. ...... 6934 Standard Oil N. Y. ......... 31 Studebaker ..... 29 W

### OHIO STOCKS

Texas Corp. ..... 511/2

Timken ...... 66%

Union Par. ..... 210%

U. S. Rubber ...... 201/2

U. S. Steel ...... 1681/8

1'. S. J. Alcohol ..... 64

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Cities Service Pfd	901/4	
Ark, Nat. Gas "A" Columbus stock list:		
Columbus stock list:		
City Ice and Fuel	39	}
Jeffry Mfg. Co		
Ohio State Life	$\dots$ 280	)
Paragon Ref. Co	14	1
Stand, of Ind.	49	íź

U. S. Bonds

Mo. K & T RR ..... 391/2

By International News Service NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — Liberty 1@4 1-4s opened at 102.29. This was the only Liberty bond to sell un

# Officers of Morral

Aid Society Elected Mrs. Hiram Baker was elected

president at the meeting of the Aid receipts 15@21; dirties 12@15; society of the M. E. church of Morral resterday at an all-day meeting held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Morral at Morral. Mrs. Wade Wright was @1814 : double Daisies 1714@18; chosen vice president, Mrs. S. E. Morral secretary, Mrs. Wesley Roberts Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; hens 12 assistant secretary and Mrs. Occar @2014; leghorn hens 15; spring Morral treasurer. A pot tuck diamer chickens 2 lbs. and over 24; leghorn was cerved at the moon hour and a broilers 19; roosters 15; ducks 11@ part of the time was spent socially. 10 Chair 9.50@ 10.50; mediums down 14; spring ducks 15@20; seese 12 Mrs. Arthur Foos of Columbes, was Potato-Receipts 97 cars; on a guest. The next meeting will be

A mew device in which four segs and has Min sector could be like Like 165 165; A new device in which four segs a mission to the United States Minn sector costy Ohio 1.566 1.65; can be beiled at once automatically life them from water at a set time.

Canadian Estimates Act as Bearish Influence on Chicago Market \*

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Wheat and corn both averaged lower in price during the early dealings today. Estimates that the Canadian wheat rield this season would total \$50.000,000 busbok nearly all grading No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 and of excellent quality, acted as a bearish influence. Besides, arcivals of wheat at Winnipeg today totaled 412 cars, compared with 77 care a year ago. Corn price upturas failed to hold in the face of wheat weakness. Opening at 14 cent off to We cont up, wheat afterward underwent material ectbacks all around. Corn started unchanged to Mc higher but receded to below resterday's un ab.

Indications that export demand for wheat from North America had at least temporarily flattened out did a LOCAL WOMAN DIES friends of higher prices, on the other hand, reports of feeding of wheat to livestock were stated to be coming from many sections of the corn belt, and it was asserted that this feeding has started earlier and on a much ! larger scale than in any of the corn belt damaged sections of past years. Heavily increasing use of wheat

as feed for livestock, crop experts said was due to relative prices of corn and wheat as much as it was to corn crop damage. They added that in some sections where corn was not badly burt, and with a reasonable amount of old corn still on farms feeding of quite generally. Reports of rain tosuch acute interest as recently was attached to word of better moisture sup-

# Grain Market

Today's Close By The Associated Press

mixed 8814.

1.0314; sample grade 046005. Outs No. 2 white 40% @41%; sam- be viewed there until funeral time. ple grade 38,

Rye no sales, Barley 48@,66. Timothy seed 5.25@5 50, Clover seed 12.75@ 20.25.

OPENING By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Gruin open-

Wheat-Sept. 8814 @ 14; Dec. 9314 @指: March 97片@注: May 1.00%

Corn-Sept. 981/26100; Dec. 921/4 @ 14; March (14% 61 %; May 96%, Oats-Sept. 40%; Dec. 43%; March 45%; May 44%. Rye-Sept. 5714; Dec. 6314; March

68%: May 60,

	Lard-Sept.	10.95;	Dec. 10	.82.
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	Wheat	High		Close
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By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Aug. 22-Wheat No. red 93@94. Onts No. 2 white 44 1/2/03/15/16.

Ryc No. 2 78. Clover seed cash domestic 14.50: October and December 15.50: March 18.00; choice cash 14.80.

### Health Winners Enter State Fair Contest

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 22-John Rupprecht, 16, of here, and Zonna Long, 17, of Broadway will represent Union county in the health contest of the 4-H clubs at the Obio State fair, following their designation as the healthlest boy and girl in the contest by Dr. H. G. Southard, county health commissioner.

They will also represent Union county Improvers Call Club in another contest.

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# MARKET HIT BY Today in Marion Market GRAIN PRICES Battlegrounds of Wars J. W. BONHAM RITES RANGE LOWER on Week-End Motor Trip AT LA RUE SATURDAY

Tour Will Take Autoists Through Historical Spots in Northern | Burial To Ba Made In Fair-Ohio; Return Route Passes Interesting State Hospital Near Lima.

Battlegrounds of two different wars, are spots of interest in this week-end lowing route 23 all the way through motor trip outlined by the Marion Auto club for local autoists.

ville as its objectives. At Perrysburg is located Fort Meigs, where the 21 which goes by the Fallen Timbers army under General Harrison withstood the attacks of the Euglish until Perer's victory on Lake Eric opened | up the war for the invasion of Canada during the War of 1812.

state park, the site of the Battle of motorist may see the Lima state hos-Fallen Timbers where General "Mad pital for the criminal insane, a farm Authory" Wayne defeated the Indians of 578 acres, where more than LOGO in 1704, preparing the way for the, patients are committed. treaty of Greenville which caused the cession to the whites of the whites of the Ohio territory.

# AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Dellinger, 45, Will Be Held Monday Morning.

Mrs. Mary Maude Dellinger, 45, wife of Schurler LeRoy Dellinger. died today at 0:20 a. m. at the home at 355 Girard avenue. She had been suffering from cancer since last De-

cember. Mrs. Dellinger, who was Mary Shupp before her marriage in Marion. day in Kausas and classwhere led to Jan. 16, 1010 to Mr. Dollinger, was some selling of corn but attracted no la member of First United Brethren church and the Missionary and Aid societies of the church.

eyrus, to George and Fanule Snyder Shupp. A son, Robert LeRey Dellinger, survives with the husband. One his street to George street. The inchild died in infancy.

Surviving brothers and slaters are Edward Shapp of Bloomville, C. H. Shupp of Crestline, C. C. Shupp of Sycamore, M. H. Shupp of Detroit, the contention of the city that Aller A. B. Shupp of Marion and Mrs. E. J. Earlek of Bloomville.

Funeral services will be held Mon day at 9:30 a. m. at the home and at 10 a. m. at the United Brothren CHICAGO, Aug. 22-Wheat No. 1 church in charge of Rev. Carl V red 90; No. 1 hard 88% @80%; No. | Roop, pastor. Burlal will be made by 1 northern spring 88% @80; No. 1 Marion cemetery. The hody may be viewed at the W. C. Boyd foveral Corn No. 2 mixed 1.00 1 No. I home on South Main street tonight yellow 99% @1.00%; No. 1 white it will be removed to the Dellinger home Saturday at 10 a. m. and may

### West Mansfield Man Fights Pen Sentence construction of the street.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22-Leonard Armstrong of West Mansfield appealed to the Ohio supreme court today his conviction in Union county about 11 weeks of favorable weather on a liquor charge. He was sentenced for completion. to serve two years in Ohio penitentinry and fined \$500 in the Union county courts at Marysville for selling one plut of liquor. It was the third liquor charge against him, he having been under similar charges previously in Morrow and Logan county. Armstrong charged that Ernest Shaw and Jim Thompson, who arrested blin, were employed as dry agents by the Union county presecutor, and received \$25 for every arrest

### and conviction. Morral Resident Dies;

MORRAL, Aug. 22-Floyd Van Buskirk, 48, died at his home east of Brush Ridge this morning after an Stoche of Steubenville, state presiiliness of six months.

Teinity Baptist church at Brush exceeded by noon Saturday, Hidge Sunday at 2:30 p. m., with Her. Levi Hite officiating. Interment will be made in Grand Prairie dress of welcome today and Mayor G.

He was born Nov. 22, 1881 b Wyandot county, the son of Joriah and Mary Rhoads Van Buckick. The mother survives. The widow, Mrs. Carrie Mosa Van Buskirk, niso sur-They were married July 14,

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Inez Parks of Novada, Mrs. Rheu Osborn of Morral and Floreic at home, and a son, Ray, at home,

### Rites for Marvaville Woman Held at Home

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 22-Funeral services were held this afternoon for Ms. Mary Ida Slocum, 68, who died at her home on North Court street Wednesday morning. She had been ill six weeks. Burial won made at Oakdale cemetery with Hev. Charles C. Kennedy in charge.

She was born Dec. 1, 1809, at Warrenaburg. She graduated from biglischool at Richwood and lived there ford Center. several years before moving to Maryaville in 1881, becoming a memher of the M. E. church, the Kings Daughters, the W. O. T. U. and the Women's Home Mission society. Sept 3, 1883, she married Clarence Slocum, who eurvives She also leaves a sister Mrs. Emma Miller of Co.

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Upper Sandasky, Carey and Finteria. From Fort Meirs, which is located died at his home Thursday night after east of Perrysburg, the motoriet should a three year illness, will be held Sat-The trip has Perrysburg and Water | cross the Maumee river to Maumee, and turn left from that city on route park. Route 24 may be followed into Same con.

From Napoleon route 53 will take the traveler to Ottawa; and from Ottawa to Lima route (6 should be Near Waterville is Fallen Timbers | followed. Before reaching Lines, the

The trip from Lima to Marion may be made over cours SO, which now is open all the way after recent surface treatment.

Detours on route the between route 50 and Bucyrus and between Columbus and I aucaster on route 31 now have been removed, according to Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary of the Mation Auto club.

# DRAKE STARTS MAIN STREET WORK TODAY

Harlow Signs Contract Allowing Work To Get Under Way.

After a long delay in signing the centract due to an injunction obtained by In In After which prevented the city from granting the contract, the She was born Dec. 28, 1885, in Bu- P. Drake & Sons Contracting Co. started work this morning on the improvement of Main street from Columjunction preventing the city from granting the contract to the Drake company was recently dissolved in appellate court when that court upheld |

> nas speempetent to do the work, Aller had submitted a bid for the project that was approximately \$7,-600 lower than that of Drake but the elty refused to give the former the contract on the ground that he was not the hest idder. Aller obtained an injunction from the common pleas court but the city carried the cure to the appellate court where the injunction was ordered dissolved.

Immediately after the dissolution of the injunction City Service Director D. J. Harlow signed the contract ullowing the Drake concern to start

Workmen today started excavation prior to the setting back of the curbs along the south end of the project. The street will be widened and resurfaced. The work is expected to require

# MOOSE ASSEMBLING FOR STATE MEETING

Last Year's Attendance Mark of 1,500 Expected To Be

Surpassed. by The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Aug. 22-Representatives of the state's 55,000 Loyal Funeral Rites Sunday Order of Moore members were pouting into Akron today as the second unnual Ohio State Moose Association conference got under way. J. Jack dent, predicted that last year's Cin-Functal services will be held at the cianal attendance of 1,500 would be

O. L. Knight, publisher of the Akron Bencon Journal, delivered the ad-Lloyd Well extended official greetings on behalf of the city of Akron,

President Stoche will preside at the first men's business sessions and Mrs. Myrn Bott of Cleveland will proside at the women's gathering. While election of officers is not scheduled to take place until Saturday, it was indicated that the nominating committee will offer state treasurer Louis Rickenberger of Cincinnail as Stochra successor in the presidency.

### ASHLEY HORSE WINS

ASHLEY, Aux, 22-"Milzie," pacer belonging to David Bell of Ashler, took three straight heats to win the 2:24 pace at the fair at Powell yes-

LINCOLN RITES HELD MARYSVILLE, Aug. 22-Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. for Dwight Lincoln, prominent abeep man, who died Wednesday afternoon. filtes were held at the B. S. Faulkner chapel and burial was made at Mil-

Ignition

Service for Al Cars jety fat

view Cometery; Rev. Wilkins Will Officiate.

Special To The Star LARUE, Aug. 22-Paperal serrices for Jeseph W. Bonham, 71, who urday at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church here with Rev. J. R. Wilkins officiate ing. Interment will be made in Falt-

alle was the son of Hiram and Julia Ronbam and was born in Howling Green township. On Jan. 1, 1884, he married Mary James. Three children. Brank of Dulyth, Minn., Mrs. Sarah Shuster of Dayton and Cecil of La-Hue survive. He also leaves a broth-

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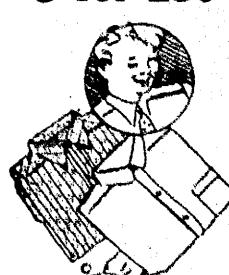
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### CITY LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW ADDITION

Firemen at No. 3 Station Will send, back from art study in Italy, Get Dining Room Built by Harruff.

Contract for the erection of a dining room at fire department No. 3 on would not be annoyed by suitors and East Mark street was let to J. W. | forgot to take it off. Harruff by Dr. T. E. Sonnanstine, director of public safety, yesterday. The dining room will cost \$498.93 and will be an addition to the No. 31

department building. Firemen of No. 3 have been dining in a damp basement under the building. The dining room was included REPUBLICANS FIGHT in the 1930 improvement program. and its cost will become a part of the bonded debt of the city.

### LEONARD ARRESTED

Dana Leonard of Wood street and Uncapher avenue was arrested by police yesterday at 8:50 p. m. on a charge of operating an automobile without a muffler. Leonard posted a bond of \$5 to insure his appearance in municipal court today.

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By The Associated Press By The Associated Press with a landing net. Such is the NEW YORK-Miss Theresa Townadvice given on the basis of experience by Harold K. Smith, an has been doing considerable explainattorney, to the park commission ing about a wedding ring noted by of Westchester County, N. Y., friends who met her at the pier. She which has received complaints were it in Italy, she said, so that she about croakers annoying residents near Bronxville lake.

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OVER WET PLATFORM

Stand of Mrs. McCormick,

Senatorial Candidate, Still

Unknown in Illinois.

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22-The

prohibition stand of Ruth Hanna

McCormick, the Republican senatorial

candidate, was still in doubt today as her party opened its state convention.

After a caucus of party leaders

with Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, which

did not break up until after 3 a. m.

Frederick A. Smith, personal repre-

sentative of Mrs. McCormick, told

newspapermen that advance copies of

Mrs. McCormick's address before the

convention would not be given out

until after the report of the resolu-

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Yesterday, it was disclosed that the

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Snow, committee charman, and George

F. Harding, county treasurer, had

tangled with Gov. Emmerson and

other downstate leaders over a wet-

learned, sought an anti-prohibition

plank equally as wet as the one drawn

Cook county delegates and that they

were prepared to continue their fight.

PUEBLA, Mexico-Any man on the streets without full size trousers i is to be pinched. It is an order of the mayor's to the police. He exnects to make the Indians wear more than their very short shorts.

NEW YORK-A transatlantic si englasse a ni dit huor planned for October by Mrs. Beryl Hart, a widow, who holds a transport licence, and William S. MacLaren, a test pilot, formerly a navy lieutenant. There will be refueling stops in Bermuda and the Azores,

TARRYTOWN, N. Y .- Two hundred married men have been given jobs on the estate of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Asked to aid the unemployed ! he started improvement originally planed for a year or so hence,

BOSTON-Police have learned that Bernard Smith, beggar, loaned money at high interest, dresed well on Sunday and contributed generously in church, Arrested asking a detective for the price of a cup of coffee, he was found to be carrying \$3,000 in certificates of deposit.

### 25 IN RECITAL

Students of Miss Canounse Appear In Memory Program.

Miss Dorothy Canouse presented a group of 25 of her plane pupils in a memory recital Wednesday night at ber home southeast of LaRue. Parents | and friends of the students and members of the Schumaun club were The Chicago delegates, it was guests.

Those taking part in the program were Pauline Johnson, Anna Kathryn up by the Democrats two days ago, Munson, Edith Wood, Florence Matwhich favors repeal of all prohibition | thews, Louise Brown, Helen Kraner, Ruth and Elizabeth Withrow, Maxine It was understood that the caucus Preshour, Doris Sprucklin, Jeanne was unable to shake the stand of the Montgomery, Mary Margaret Me-Wade, Dehorah Wood, Clara Virginia Rife, Esther Guthery, Thelma Munsoy, Kathryn Wood, Hester Lauer, Donna Ruth Gelbaugh, Bernice Johnson, Elleen Freshour, Elizabeth Withrow, Martha Jane Harden, Virginia Lauer, Kay Munson, Lucille Kale, June Taylor and Miss Canonse. The program included piano, saxo

### **PLAN INITIATION**

phone solos and plano ducts.

Eric Carmen To Stage Induction Service Sept. 4.

Plans were made for the initiation of a large class of candidates Sept. 4 at the meeting of Local No. 1008, Eric Carmen, last night in the Labor Union : hall on South Main street. During the business session the organization voted their full cooperation in the Labor Day civic activities. Hayes Maynard secretary of the local and president of the Central Labor Union will leave Saturday for Port Jervis, N. Y., where he will attend the system convention of railway shopmen and carmen, it was announced.

### Three Marion Students Enroll at Wittenberg

Miss Helen L. Dorsey of 203 South Viue street, Robert Knauss of 310 Bellefontaine avenue and Miss Helen French of 1201 East Center street, have been admitted to Wittenberg college at Springfield, as freshman for the coming year. They will report at the college on Sept. 5.

### GOVERNESS ILL

Mrs. Eva Knoch, girls' governess at the Marion County Children's home, was brought from the home to the George Cooper home at 400 South Vine street, yesterday afternoon in the C. E. Curtis Co. invalid car. Mrs. Knoch, governess for many years, became ill a week ago. She will return | to the home as soon as the illness

responds to treatment. CLAIMS PATENT RIGHTS

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22-Alleging patent infringement and asking an injunction to restrain further infringement, the Pre-loading Prevention Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday filed suit for \$500,000 against the Gabriel Co., Cleveland, manufacturers of automobile snubbers. The Indianapolis concern claims the original patent on absorbers now made by Gabriel.

### Nevada News

NEVADA-Dalton Campbell underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at Mercy hospital in Tithu, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong are spending several weeks in the weet, guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Armstrong at Strathmore, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong of Upper Sandusky, are managing the farm during their absence.

Mrs. Ella MeBride of Ridgeway, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Josse Dolts, was called to Portland. Ind., Monday by the death of her son, Rolla McBride, 50, who died at the Portland hospital from ininries received in an automobile accident Sunday. Her son Hobard Me-Bride and wife, of Bloomdale, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Black of Ridgeway, accompanied her,

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B. Paul's Henna		.89
Baume Analgesique	75	.49
Bellans		.54
Bisurated Magnesia		.53
Bisodol		.45
Bisodol		.79
Blue Jay Corn Pads		.19
Bromo Quinine	~ ~	.19
Bromo Seltzer		.39
Bromo Seltzer		$.89 \\ .23$
Castoria		.23
Capudine	• • •	.39
Capudine		.89
Citro Carbonate	1.25	.76
Creomulsion	_	.50
Diapepsin		.43
Doane's Kidney		.54
Drake's Glesco	~ ~	.42
Energine	35	.23
Energine	UO.	.43
Exlax Fig	00	.28
Father John	, 1.20	.89
Freezone	.35	.23
Feenamint	25	.17
Feenamint	1.00	78
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Glover's Mange		.38
Hand's Remedies		.45
Hand's Remedies	• -	.13
Hall's Catarrh	.85	.69
Ironized Yeast	-	.79
Jads Salts	.85	.69
Ken-Lations 2 for	•	.25
Konjola	1.25	.77
Kotex, 39c, 3 boxes for		.95
Kreuschen Salts Powder	86	.63
Lavoris, 18c, 38c and	ŀ	.79
Listerine	.25	.18
Listerine	.60	.35 .67
Listerine	1.00	.79
Lysol, 19c, 39c and	1.00	.89
Magnesia Oil—Haley's	4 0 0	.78
Marmola		.39
McCoy's Tablets	1,20	.89
Mentholatum	~ ~	.39
Mistol	.65	.53
Miles Anti Pain	.25	.15
Miles Nervine	1.00	.60
Musterole	.35	.24
Musterole	.65	.48
Murine	.60	.45
Nature's Remedy	.25	.21
Nature's Remedy	.50	.48
Nature's Remedy		.83 .45
Nujol	1.00	.45 .59
Nujol	1.00	.69
Nuxated Iron	.30	.19
Olive Tablets	.60	$.\overline{49}$
Pape's Cold		.29
Petrolagar		.89
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Wampole's Cod Liver Oil. 1.00

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Hinkel's Pills 13c per hundred
Aromatic Cascara, 4 ozs 39c
Glycerine, 4 ozs25c
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Diamond Dyes ......10c

Hospital Cotton—Pounds ......49c

### **CIGARETTES**

Camels - Chesterfields - Luckies -Old Golds - Piedmonts

15c-2 for 25c-Carton \$1.19

### SOAP

Till Oct. 1st—All the Time—All the Same—Prices Never Change.

	Regular	Out
	Price	Price
Cuticura	.\$ .25	\$ .18
Castile, pure, per cake	•	.15
Packer's Tar	. $.25$	.18
Resinol	.25	.18
Sayman's3 for	·	.29
Woodbury's, 3 for 50c	. $.25$	.18
Kirks' Hardwater		
Jap Rose ) 💻 🚅 _		
Lifebuoy L 4 TO	r 7	by C
Jap Rose Lifebuoy Lux Soap 4 fo	I 4	J
Non-Assessment	C.	

### Headquarters For

### **BIRD FOOD**

Philadelphia Bird Seed, 13c, 2 for 25
Philadelphia Bird Manna13
2 for
French Bird Seed, 13c, 2 for25

### **TOOTHINGS**

Prices Good Every Day Till Oct.	1st
Iodent Tooth Paste50	37c .29 .29
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Phillips Tooth Paste50 Pebeco Tooth Paste50 Pepsodent Tooth Paste50 Squibb's Tooth Paste40	.29 .29 .29
West's Paste	.36 .19

### Toilet Waters, Talcs, Etc.

Senreco .....

l	April Shower Talc19c
l	Coty's Perfumes89c, \$1.39, \$1.85
	Cappi Talcum18c
Ì	Flame Toilet Water
	Narcisse Toilet Water
	Adoration Toilet Water 89c
	Mavis Talcum39c and 19c
	Mennen's Talcum19c

### CREAMS—DEODORANTS—LOTIONS

### Prices Good Every Day Till Oct. 1st

Regular Price	Our Price
Amolin\$ .35	\$ .25
Amolin	.47
Ayer's Luxuria Cream75	.63
Ayer's Tissue 1.50	1.23
Boncilla Creams	.58
Corn Huskers Lotion30	.23
Creme Elcaya	.49
Dagget & Ramsdell Cream .60	.48
Dagget & Ramsdell Cream .35	.28
Frostilla	.43
Glazo	.38
Edna Wallace Hopper's60	.48
Hind's Honey & Almond50	.31
Hind's Honey & Almond 1.00	.69
Ingram's Milkweed Cream 1.00	.78
Ingram's Milkweed Cream .50	.41
Jergen's Lotion	.29
Mum	.24
Mum	.48
Neet	.38
Odorono, 31c, 45c and 89c.	
Pond's Cream	.19
Pond's Cream	.39

### FACE POWDERS

Every Day Prices Till Oct. 1:	st
Ayers' Powders, Aristocrat \$ .75	\$ .63
Ayers' Powders, Luxuria 1.00	.78
Azurea, La Trefle 1.00	.69
Boneilla Powder	.63
Cappi Powder 1.00	.78
Cappi Powder	.38
Coty's Powder 1.25	.69
Coty's Dusting Powder 1.50	1.39
Djer-Kiss Powder60	.47
Glebeas Powder	.54
Hopper's 1.00	.79
Hopper's	.39
Houbigant's Powder 1.00	.85
Houbigant's Powder60	.43
La Blanche	.39
Love Me Powder	.53
Mavis Powder	.39
Mello Glo Powder 1.00	.78
Pompeian Powder60	.39
Princess Pat Powder 1.00	.78
Princess Pat Rouge	.39
Boncilla Rouge	.39

# FOR THE HAIR

Glebeas Rouge .....

### Every Day Prices Till Oct. 1st.

•	Regular Price	Our Price
Danderine	\$ .60	\$ .39
Danderine	1.00	.69
itch's Shampoo	.75	.49
lostoria	.50	.41
loco	.50	.41
Golden Glint	.25	.19
loldman's Hair	1.50	1.06
lenna Foam Shampoo :	.50	.41
olorbak	1.50	1.19
ucky Tiger	1.00	.71
Iulsified Cocoanut Oil	.50	.39
'inaud's Quinine5	9c and	\$1.10
acker's Shampoo		.39
Vyeth's Sage and Sulphur-	–59c ar	rd 89c
viid Root Shampoo and		
Tonic	89c an	rd 77c

### For Little Shavers

Regular

Price

	Price	1.1.7.CG
I. & J. Talcum		15c
Eagle Brand Milk, 18c; 6 f		
Dextri Maltose	53c	-\$2.65
Mellin's Food, large		53c
Hycerine Suppositories		
S. M. A. Liquid		20c
S. M. A. Powder		79c
Tygia Bottles and Nipples,		
Horlick's Malted Milk		
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### Every Day Sale Till Oct. 1st. **BIG SHAVERS**

### Regular

Aqua Velva\$	.50	\$ .38
Barbasol	.65	.48
Burma Shave Cream	.50	.38
Ingram's Cream		.39
Listerine Cream	.50	.37
Molle Shaving Cream	.50	.29
Mennen's Menthol Crm	.50	.39
Palmolive Cream	.35	.27
Squibb's Shaving Cream	.50	.39
Williams Shaving Cream	.50	.39
Auto Strop Blades3		nd 69c
Durham Duplex Blades		35c
Gem Blades		25c
Eveready Blades		. 25c